

# LEWIS BALKS MINE TRUCE

## VOTERS AWAKE AS ELECTION MORN DAWNS

Little Ballot Issues Cause Apathy to Disappear.

### ELECTION TODAY

Polls Open at 6 A. M., Close at 4 P. M.  
Women May Vote on All Proposals on the Little Ballot.

Illinois today elects the constitutional convention that sits in January in Springfield, and Chicago voters are confronted with the biggest "little ballot" in the city's history.

Compared with a presidential election, today's voting would be classed as entirely lacking in spectacular features. However, there is a much greater degree of interest aroused in the day's results than had been believed possible a week ago.

Estimate Vote at 240,000.  
Political managers, though, stick at \$10,000 as the probable aggregate. Of the \$10,000 the election experts figure a woman's vote not to exceed 50,000.

For the Democrats Dennis J. Egan believed that both judicial nominees of the party will be elected.

## LADY ASTOR TILTS WITH HECKLERS AT THE HUSTINGS

Begins Her Campaign for Seat in the Commons.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lady Astor, in her speech tonight on her appearance as Unionist candidate for parliament, told her hearers that it was because she had "the mirth of the British Tommy, who could laugh while going over the top," that she was able to face the attempt to become the first woman member of the commons.

"I realize that it depends on how I behave myself there," she said, "whether other women will get in."

Viscount Astor presented his wife, saying: "I have been asked to introduce to you my successor—your future representative. I have been asked, presumably, because I know more about her than any one else."

Speaks at Wharfedale.  
Lady Astor, or, rather, Nancy Astor—that is the name by which she is most widely known—appeared in most eager for the tilt in politics. She lost no time in opening the campaign. She drove to the wharfedale fish market in an open carriage.

Replies to Hecklers.  
Lady Astor, standing in the carriage, made a brief talk, exchanged repartees with the crowd, and answered the hecklers. Some of her shafts were: "If some people had what we have, they would not be down here bothering for votes."

Poses on Fishing Boat.  
Men, women, and children, almost without exception, extended their hands. Then one of the photographers asked Lady Astor to pose aboard a fishing schooner moored a few yards away.

## VOTE FOR A BETTER CHICAGO



Chicago subscribed for hundreds of millions to make the world a better place to live in.



Chicago today should authorize the bond issues that will make its own home a better place to live in.

## WIFE, BEATEN BY HUSBAND, SHOTS AND WOUNDS HIM

Louis Brannum, 3457 West Adams street, was shot through the head last night by his wife. He is at the Garfield Park hospital.

Charles M. Schwab, boss of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, grasped the hand of the working man last night when he declared before a gathering of members of the Pennsylvania club at the Chicago Athletic association that the average man has not shared fairly in the prosperity of the United States during the last twenty-five years.

Revive German Club at U. of C.; War a "Bygone"  
When America entered the war, student interest in the German club at the University of Chicago fell far below the war mark, and the club ceased to function.

## PROSPERITY NOT SHARED FAIRLY, SCHWAB ASSERTS

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Be More Clubby with Workers, He Tells Chicagoans.  
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Boy Hits Thief with Toy Gun; Gets Spanking  
Walter Blight, coming from school, found a burglar in his home, 3438 Trippe avenue, yesterday afternoon.

## \$2,000 PAINTING OF '73 CHICAGO BALL VANISHES

"The Butterfly Ball," a picture painted in 1873 and valued at \$2,000, aside from its sentimental and historic worth, disappeared yesterday afternoon from a leading platform at 33 East Adams street.

STEAMSHIP SINKING AT SEA CALLS FOR HELP  
Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—The steamship Wahkiakum by radio to the naval communication office reported tonight that it was sinking 450 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and asked immediate assistance.

THE WEATHER.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919.  
Sunrise, 6:27 a. m.; sunset, 4:41 p. m.; moon sets 3:33 a. m. Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours).  
MAXIMUM, 3 P. M., 56.  
MINIMUM, 8 A. M., 44.

## \$6000 HUSHED \$100000 BOOZE SALES, CHARGE

U. S. Probes Deals from Local Warehouse.

Seventy-two hundred quarts of bonded Kentucky bourbon whisky were spirited from the Sibley warehouse at Clark street and the river under the nose of prohibition guardians and in two days' time distributed to saloonkeepers for sale, according to charges which were made the subject yesterday of a sweeping investigation by the internal revenue department.

The conspiracy to beat final enforcement of the dry laws, according to government officials, involves the receipt of about \$100,000 in cash and the paying out of at least \$4,000 in bribes and "hush money."

Will Sue Miners.  
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 3.—An announcement was made tonight that a number of operators of the upper Potomac field will enter suit against the national executives of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis and the committee of seven in this district which signed the two year working agreement on behalf of the miners on May 4, 1918.

Gumbler Ties of Sales.  
At his home, 3855 Logan Square boulevard, Gumbler admitted to a Tribune reporter last night that he had sold the goods.

Can Remember No Names.  
"I told some people—I don't remember who they are—that I had it for sale, and it went like everything. I knew that I might get caught, but I needed the cash."

Might Identify Customers.  
"Could you identify any of the men who called for it with automobiles or wagons if they were brought in to face you?"

## MAKE BOTH SIDES GIVE IN. MINERS' LEADER TO U. S.

Coshocton, O., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—That the government should compel the miners and operators to get together and settle the points at issue in the nation-wide coal miners' strike is the belief of William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America.

"The practical, reasonable, and common sense way to settle the strike would be for the government to use whatever moral and legal power it may possess in compelling the coal operators and mine workers' representatives to meet in joint conference for the purpose of negotiating an agreement," said Mr. Green this afternoon.

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THE COAL STRIKE A SUMMARY  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Yesterday, the first real test day in the nation-wide strike of bituminous coal miners, passed without a break of any consequence in the general inactivity of the leaders of the United Mine Workers of America because of the government's restraining order.

Nonunion Miners in Pennsylvania and West Virginia operated with almost normal forces. Union leaders admitted that, because of the restraining order, they were doing nothing to induce non-union workers to walk out.

A report from Chattanooga, Tenn., said coal dealers agreed to limit the deliveries to domestic consumers to two tons. Industrial buyers were cut off. Dealers said only a fifteen day supply was on hand.

Family Flying South Completes 6 Hour Jump  
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffin and their 8 year old son, C. D. Griffin Jr., arrived in Elizabeth City, N. C., yesterday afternoon, having made a trip from Fort Washington, L. I., in a Curtiss flying boat in six hours. The Griffins are on their way to Tampa. They left today for Hartford, N. C. The boy enjoys flying and his parents say it has greatly improved his health.

## REFUSES OFFER FROM CAPITAL TO ARBITRATE

Officials Confer in Hope of Opening Pits at Once.

BULLETIN.  
New York, Nov. 4, 3 a. m.—[Special.]—The World this morning prints the following:  
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, has definitely and finally refused a plan approved by Attorney General Clegg to refer all matters in dispute to a commission of five named by President Wilson and call the strike off pending the findings.

This suggestion was made in a telegram from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, after he had talked with Mr. Palmer. The refusal to consider it also was sent to him.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—That an effort is now under way to end the bituminous coal strike speedily through some arrangement that can be accepted by both operators and miners is the general belief in Washington tonight.

For a long time this afternoon Secretary of Labor Wilson was in conference with Henry A. Davis of Kentucky, James Purcell of Pennsylvania, and William Rodgers of Iowa, all of whom are specialists in industrial disputes involving the mine interests and field agents of the division of conciliation in the department of labor.

Program Still Indefinite.  
It is understood that no definite program was reached by Secretary Wilson and his confidants, but that a number of suggestions were made which will be brought before the cabinet meeting tomorrow.

Miners' Stand an Obstacle.  
So far as could be learned tonight, the representatives of the miners have not consented to call off the strike pending further negotiations, and this is proving a stumbling block in the way of any efforts which Secretary Wilson may make toward a settlement.



Railroad Engineers, had been in communication with John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners, on this subject.

In addition to these influences, it was announced today that the national board of mine organizations, representing 2,000,000 members, had summoned its executive board to Washington to offer mediatory service in the crisis.

Officials of the mine workers in Washington declared they had heard nothing from headquarters regarding peace negotiations, but that the air seemed to be impregnated with peace talk.

#### Miner Calls Plan Unfair

"I do not know where it comes from," said Edgar Wallace, legislative agent of the miners, "but the air is filled with peace rumors. However, they all are based on the mine returning to work. The miners would not gain anything by returning to work pending negotiations now, because negotiations would be strung out interminably by the operators."

At the department of justice reports were received indicating that a surprisingly large number of striking miners had returned to work, and further reports stated that more men would go back tomorrow.

"There is no question," said a department official, "that thousands will be ready to return if guaranteed protection, and the government will see they are protected if necessary."

#### Mr. Palmer's Telegram

The attorney general made public a telegram to local union 278, United Mine Workers, Glenwood, O., in response to one received from that local protesting against the government's injunction suit.

"Your telegram to the president protesting against the action of the government on the ground that it is taken against your just demands for living wage is based on a misconception of the facts. The government has not taken sides either for or against the mine owners or the mine workers or their demands in the wage controversy. The law provides that no two persons shall agree or arrange with each other to restrict the output or supply of coal. The government is insisting that this law should be obeyed by both the mine owners and the mine workers."

"The wage controversy can be settled without concert of action to stop the output of the mines, and the government stands ready now, as it has steadily in the past, to do everything in its power to facilitate an inquiry into the merits of the controversy, but, in the meantime, the law must be enforced and combinations to stop production cannot be tolerated."

#### U. S. Watches Every Move

The government, despite peace probabilities, is not relaxing its fighting preparations to protect the public should the strike continue until the people begin to suffer, nor its preparations for a greater emergency, which a spread of the strike to the railroads would precipitate.

Cabinet officials are thoroughly familiar with the generally dangerous conditions prevailing throughout the country, and particularly with the difficulties confronting heads of the railroad brotherhoods. Agitation for a strike among the railroad workers has been growing in intensity for months, and their leaders are fearful that a break may come at any moment unless some substantial relief is afforded. That relief is not in sight at this time.

So the government, in addition to preparing for the coal strike, has been preparing also for a railroad strike, and to that end has all ready for action a plan to commandeer the automobile truck facilities of the nation for use in transporting coal, food, and other necessities.

#### Motor Truck Survey Made

A complete survey of the automobile truck facilities of the country was prepared during the week ending last Saturday by the War Department. These surveys are now in the hands of the secretary of war.

Even if there should not be a railroad strike, prolongation of the coal strike might make it necessary to utilize automobiles in the transportation of coal, and the war department has worked out plans for this in co-operation with the railroad administration.

#### Under the Extraordinary War Powers

of the government, the president could commandeer every automobile in the country that could be made available for this extraordinary service, and officials declared today that there will be no hesitation about doing it if the occasion requires.

#### Quick Mobilization Easy

All plans for such an undertaking have been prepared and several hundred thousand men could be mobilized within a reasonably short period.

Officials hesitate to discuss military plans for meeting the situation, but they continue to make it plain that there will be no temporizing with the strike if, as they fear, violence should raise its ugly head when the pinch of the fight begins to tell on the workers.

#### Secretary of War Baker said today:

"If the attorney general calls on the war department to aid him in enforcing the federal laws, an immediate response will be made. If the civil authorities find that they cannot control any situation that develops, and request is made for armed federal forces troops will be sent."

#### Daniels Offers Naval Forces

The navy, too, is ready. Secretary Daniels said today:

"If our shore force is needed, the

### CLUB TO HAVE SHOOTING RANGE

Hamiltonians Handy with Firearms May Amuse Themselves in the Innovation Planned for the New \$500,000 Addition to the Hamilton Club House.



The New Hamilton Club.

This is how the Hamilton club house at 18 South Dearborn street will look when the \$500,000 addition is pieced on to the present ten and four story structures. The completed clubhouse will have a uniform height of fifteen stories. The dotted line in the photograph shows the height of the present building.

The interior of the club will be revolutionized. The most striking innovation—a brand new one to Chicago clubdom—will be a shooting range. It was decided on after a group of members had made a strenuous appeal for one. There will be handball courts and a large gymnasium on the top floor, with a running track. The bowling alleys will occupy the entire fourteenth floor. The swimming pool is to be enlarged.

men will operate under the army and will be available for duty wherever the army directs.

The militia arm of the states, although not so powerful as just before the war, also is ready, and Maj. Gen. Carter, chief of the militia bureau, said:

"The 37,000 national guardsmen, now organized, are fully equipped and ready for an emergency. Machine gun companies have ample equipment, and all infantry organizations have ammunition and rifles."

U. S. WRIT HELD FUTILE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America looked hopefully toward Washington tonight for a solution of the impasse into which the coal strike has entered.

These executives, however, were no more concerned than were local government officials and mine operators, who admit that the restraining order of Federal Judge Anderson severing communications between the strikers and their chiefs gives no promise of curing the existing paralysis of the nation's soft coal industry for several weeks at least.

At an open headquarters it was reported that John L. Lewis, acting president, and William Green, secretary-treasurer, would be called to Washington this week to confer with representatives of the operators. Fuel Administrator Garfield, and Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Lewis Refuses to Talk.

Lewis, who returned to Indianapolis after a week end at his home in Springfield, Ill., denied having communication with either Samuel Comper or Warren Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He cited the restraining order of Judge Anderson as an excuse for refusing to discuss the strike further.

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

Learn driving, repairing, selling, actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1510 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2667—Ady.

### MINERS DESERT UNION RANKS IN WEST VIRGINIA

15 Shafts Reopen; 'Open Shop' Pits Speed to Rescue Nation.

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 3.—According to a report issued tonight by the West Virginia Coal association, the first definite break in the ranks of striking coal miners came today when fifteen union miners in the northern fields of the state resumed operations.

W. H. Cunningham, association secretary, who gave the report to newspaper men, said West Virginia operators were encouraged, and announced that employers from districts paralyzed by the strike will meet in Charleston tomorrow and publicly invite striking miners to return to work.

Coal production in West Virginia today was "well over 50 per cent," Mr. Cunningham said. He added indications about a quick return to normal conditions. He said that men in numerous sections of the state were displaying a desire to return to work, but were waiting to "see what happens."

Many Properties at Work.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Non-union mines, both in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, were working full time today, according to other reports to the Washington office of the operators. At some points in these states the miners were trying to get out more than the normal day's production.

In the Greensburg, Irwin, Connellsville, and Ligonier nonunion fields all mines were reported in full operation.

Nonunion Mines Unaffected.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 3.—Nonunion mines held about the same position in the struggle as was expected when the strike was called, it being conceded that most of them were in operation, with the usual working forces.

Westmoreland and Fayette counties, the most important nonunion fields in western Pennsylvania, were reported working almost full time with full forces. Operators predicted an increase in output, owing to the probable increased coal supply brought about by the suspension of hundreds of union miners.

In the Cambria county region 15,000 union miners were said to be idle, while nonunion mines in five towns were in operation. In the Somerset district, almost entirely nonunion, about 75 per cent of the 12,000 miners were said to be at work.

Ohio Strippers at Work.

Steubenville, O., Nov. 3.—According to reports received here this morning five of the six stripping companies in Jefferson county are operating.

Kentucky Keeps Going.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3.—Nearly every coal mine in eastern Kentucky is operating. If nonunion strikes in a body, it will be purely sympathetic, according to Clifton Roehrig, secretary of the Northeast Kentucky Coal association.

One Day Strike Is Enough.

Minot, N. D., Nov. 3.—Lignite miners in the Burlington, N. D., area, returned to their work today after being on strike one day.

Awake Colorado Troops.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 3.—Early reports received at the offices of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, indicated that the company properties at Primero, Frederick, and Berwind, in the southern Colorado coal field, were operating today, with reduced forces. These properties were kept closed on Saturday by the company, pending arrival of troops.

Two hundred and seventy-six miners of the Walsenburg district today telegraphed Attorney General Palmer at Washington that they are willing to return to work, but fear violence unless troops are sent there.

ARMY STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port.

CAMPBELL.....New York.

LAFAYETTE.....New York.

ORIZABA.....New York.

PORT GEORGE.....San Francisco.

CETALIA.....San Francisco.

CANADA.....Liverpool.

SANLARA.....Baltimore.

MONT CENIS.....Baltimore.

MINERIO.....Cienfuegos.

SIBERIA MARU.....San Francisco.

### WASHINGTON NEWS

—IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.

Officials stated here today that several strong undercurrents are at work to bring the miners and operators together and to end the coal strike before the government injunction suits are pressed further. Whether this will eventuate or not has not been indicated by any facts apparent today, but the administration is hopeful of results.

SENATOR CUMMINGS, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, told the senate he believed the president was preparing to return the railroads to their owners Jan. 1, whether congress has passed adequate legislation by that time or not. This he said would result in a "financial catastrophe" and a situation so menacing that he proposed in a short time to move to obstruct peace treaty in order to rush railroad legislation through.

FIGURES prepared by the bureau of labor statistics, in preparation for discussion of the eight hour day issue by the international labor conference, show that the average number of hours worked by 318,946 males in twenty-eight industries in the United States was 7.6 per day, while the average worked by 55,512 females was 7.5 per week day.

The peace treaty tonight appeared to be stuck on the rocks, the Republicans denouncing an irrefragable force from the Democrats in an effort to get a vote, and each side defying the other.

REPRESENTATIVE KING of Illinois denounced the Edge bill for federal intervention of financial concerns to finance export business and declared it would "shackle the nations of the earth with the fetters of trade and grapple them together with hooks of steel."

UNABLE TO MINE ARMY COAL.

No success attended efforts of the operators of the O'Gara mine here to resume operations in response to an order from the quartermaster general's office that government contracts be filled.

President Farrington, when asked about the reported intervention of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor in the interest of a settlement of the strike, said so far as he knew Mr. Gompers had not been authorized to negotiate for an adjustment.

Gompers Declines to Comment.

New York, Nov. 3.—President Gompers of the A. F. of L. declined today to comment on the report he had suggested a way of settling the coal strike.

"I am going to help the miners in every way possible," he said, "to bring about an honorable adjustment of their difficulties."

MRS. E. H. GARY

REJECTS CHANCE

TO AID STRIKERS

New York, Nov. 3.—(Special.)—The invitation the Gary (Ind.) women's auxiliary of the steel strikers' union to Mrs. E. H. Gary to become an honorary member reached Mrs. Gary today at her home in Brookville, L. I. She wired the following reply:

"Be to be excused."

"Before this matter came up there has been no occasion for me to publicly declare myself," Mrs. Gary said. "I am entirely in sympathy with the steel strikers, because it is the only right stand to take if we do not want to get in the grip of the bolsheviks."

Mrs. Ella Lagura, secretary of the women's strike auxiliary committee at Gary, was reached by telephone and Mrs. Gary's statement read to her. She said:

"The views Mrs. Gary expresses are those of her husband. If she really had the interests of the steel workers at heart, and would come here and live the life a steel worker lives, she would learn a great many things."

"She would see for herself how her husband's interest in the welfare of his employees' works out—how men slave away in the great steel mills year after year, working twelve, twenty-four, and even thirty-six hours at a stretch."

Judge Crowe Asks Raise

in Wages for Jurors

On the ground that the state of Illinois is able to pay a fair wage and that \$3 a day is not enough to support a family, Judge Robert E. Crowe yesterday urged higher pay for jurors in the Criminal court.

"Prospective jurors ask to be excused on the ground that they will be compelled to go into debt if a trial lasts over any considerable period," Judge Crowe said.

Senator James J. Barbour promised to start legislative action.

LAUNDRY DAMAGED BY BOMB.

The Western Wash Laundry, 397 So. North Austin, which had moved into a residence district against the wishes of the surrounding property owners, was damaged by a bomb yesterday morning. Charles Schupp, the owner, estimated the loss at \$1,000.

### ILLINOIS MINES IN STRIKE GRIP, OPERATORS SAY

Army Order for O'Gara Coal Fails; Union Board in Secret Session.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3.—The first real test of the coal strike in this state came today and the operators admitted that production of soft coal was paralyzed. They hope, however, the government injunctions will embarrass the directing heads of the strike so much that the mines will reopen. No attempts were made by the operators today to mine coal.

The miners' executive board for the Illinois district met behind closed doors. Officials said the strike was not discussed.

It is said the writ obtained at the Indianapolis has not been served on the Illinois miners.

Unable to Mine Army Coal.

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### WINTER GRINS AT EMPTY COAL BINS OF LITTLE TOWNS

Fuel Famine Closes Schools, Plants in Far West.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3.—Business in some of the smaller Iowa cities was feeling the effects of the coal strike today.

Newton was in darkness last night and Indianapolis has rigidly curtailed business and amusements to save fuel. Early reports indicated Indiana schools, theaters, and lodges are closed.

Business houses, except drug stores and bakeries, are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. only. Electric power is turned on only from 8:30 p. m. until 10:30.

Electric current was turned off at Newton last night to save coal for the city water works.

Des Moines must make the coal on hand today last until the end of the strike, Gov. Harding reported on his return from Chicago, where he talked with railroad officials about the confining of coal. Saturday night, dealers here had less than 10,000 tons on hand.

Nebraska Feels Famine.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.—Reports indicate fuel shortage in several Nebraska towns. A letter to Gov. McKelvie from Venango said schools must have to close there unless coal shipments held up in Colorado are received. Schools at Marland, Neb., closed Wednesday.

Montana in Distress.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 3.—The coal shortage being felt by householders here today. Dealers met and announced they favored the city taking over the available supply and distributing it in small lots.

Schools at Billings will not open tomorrow. More than 1,000 pupils and 130 teachers are affected.

SPANISH LOCKOUT

OPENING OF FIGHT

TO THE FINISH

MADRID, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The lockout which began in Barcelona today was the starting of a fight to the finish between the employers and the workmen of Spain, according to statements made by leaders on both sides.

Each side is determined, but the workmen are considered to be better organized than the employers.

The movement, which has 200,000 members in Barcelona alone, including employees of the great textile factories, is led by Senor Segin, a house painter, 26 years old, and Festana, a former priest, but now an editor.

Bill Sewall's Story

of T. R.

By WILLIAM WINGATE SEWALL.

With an Introduction by Herman Hagedorn.

Bill Sewall, the guide, who was Calvin Roosevelt's friend for almost a lifetime, as made, in his own way, a record of his wonderful friendship. This little book is a loving insight into the heart of the great American and tells about him in his own homely way.

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Since this bank was established, it has helped men and women on the road to financial independence, by accepting their savings and paying interest on them.

Ask any of those who have a savings account with us if they are not proud of the day they started it.

YOU can open an account TODAY with any sum down to one dollar.

Open Saturday afternoons and evenings; also Monday evenings.

Savings Department 33 West Madison Street

UNION TRUST COMPANY

A BANK OF STRENGTH AND CREDIT

Wants Write to Return

Cleveland, O., 3

eral government action at once and turn to work under wage increase of effective Nov. 1, or work, are proposed by L. Faulkner of conciliation also proposes the militia to add to the wartime force.

Col. W. S. Mason, who is in charge of the militia today. We the tracks but we are not.

Fake Water Grabs \$400

Since early Sunday, Harold Dyer, agent of the L. company, 719 Fulton, has been on a visit by a third water carrier under a flag, and very much water. A bogus water-carrier, who was arrested by the police, was found to have stolen \$400 from the L. company.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday for one year—\$10.00. Entered as Second Class Matter, June 1, 1904, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Mr. A. A. Sp

of the fair pri







# TYPHOON DUMPS HIM INTO BACK YARD OF SIBERIA

"Knockabout" Tourist in Vladivostok; Ermine Pelts for Song.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.  
(Foreign Correspondent of The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, Oct. 2.—When crossing the Sea of Japan in a small and aromatic Japanese steam vessel we encountered a typhoon and, as Joseph Conrad might say in his nautical lingo, we were turning the corners on two wheels. A typhoon is nothing to run after and cultivate. It is, however, a fit preparation for Vladivostok. For it is not worth while to cultivate Vladivostok. Vladivostok is Siberia's back yard. Therefore we shall take the liberty of making it also a mixed metaphor and call it a spring board from which we take the plunge into Siberia.

Once upon a time there was a Korean. He moved away from Korea to Vladivostok and there he joined other Koreans and many Chinese. Together the Koreans worked hard, as did the Chinese and as did not the Russian native. One day an American army colonel relinquished his task of aiding the Czechs and protecting the railroad long enough to make a hunting trip and he took the Korean along as a guide. They tramped through the woods, the Korean in the rear.

A Story Without a Point.  
After uneventful tramping of an hour the Korean made bold to approach the colonel and said:

"I say, look here, colonel, are there many Koreans in America?"  
The colonel, inwardly amused that the Korean should have acquired the overcast method of speaking English, replied that America was struggling along with scarcely a Korean to its name.

The Korean dropped back, his brow knitting. Another hour passed, and he approached the colonel once more.

"Look here, now," he said, "do you really mean to say there are no Koreans in America?"

The colonel nodded.

"Then," demanded the Korean, "who does the work in America?"

In common with all those artistic and linguistic Russians who contend that their countrymen are misundestood, I wish to say that I see no point to this foregoing story.

Cordially directed.

When you enter Vladivostok many kind persons gather around you and ask you where you are going to sleep. You say you really haven't decided whether to choose a first class hotel or an exclusive rooming house. Then your friends all laugh merrily and shout: "There isn't a room to be had at any price."

It reminds one of how the Parisian restaurant used to step to meet you at the door with a joyful smile and announce that there was no milk, no coffee, no bread, no sugar. Why is it that persons of otherwise kindly inclinations will insist on making holiday whenever they discover that you have blundered into a place like Vladivostok—or Omak. It seems to be as sure a laugh getter as a revival of one of the straight jokes about bald heads.

Can't Say "Baked 'n' Grease" Fried.

Frank King, a newspaper correspondent, saved by life by finding me a place to sleep in a town about 700

## REDS STRETCH IRON RING



1.—Fierce fighting is going on before Vladivostok. The bolsheviks claim to be driving Vladivostok back. The capture of many villages in the region of Gdoff and Lupa, east of Lake Piepus, is reported.

2.—The bolsheviks claim to have effected a crossing of the Berezina river, on the Polish front, taking many prisoners.

3.—Gen. Denikine admits the loss of per cent overpopulated. Next morning he brought in a China boy to ask what I would like for breakfast. I said coffee, toast and some three minute eggs. King was repeating the order as I gave it, but when I got to the eggs he stopped interpreting, scratched his head a moment and then said apologetically:

"You will get fried eggs; I cannot say 'baked' in Chinese."

But for these minor annoyances I was compensated that evening, for I saw the Vladivostok fire department on the length of Svetlanskaya, which is the name of the city's main street.

The chariot race in "Ben Hur" is a false alarm compared to a dash by the V. F. D.

Rushing to a Fire.

First came a modern motor engine. Next a horse drawn truck with ladders. These men in nickel plated helmets rode the ladders and blew on brass trumpets. There followed a pump on wheels, also horse drawn, and also equipped with helmeted trumpeters.

Then, three in succession, dashed up barrels on wheels. These contained the water to extinguish the conflagration! On a tiny seat in front of each barrel was a driver and a trumpeter.

It was a relief to learn that the fire was all a mistake. For there is no city water in Vladivostok and the three barrels will be needed another day, no doubt.

Here Is Real History.

Many writers visit Vladivostok and in studying such trifles as a bolshevik advance on Omak, almost 4,000 miles away, they overlook items of prime importance right under their own noses.

What writer has told us that the Vladivostok girls wear half hosiery? Has the allied world been informed that the Golden Horn harbor is a bathing pool for men and women and that "September Morn" was invented in Vladivostok? And that white fox skins are not worn by the socially elect in Vladivostok because white fox is so common, don't you see? Ermine is the stuff—or perhaps sable.

A further offered me ermine skins at 80 rubles a pelt, which at that moment was equivalent to about 80 cents. White fox of not quite prime quality could be had of another man at about 20 the skin.

These bargains may have been exceptional, but Antonette Donnelly will tell you that they constitute a more interesting bit of news than Kolchak's call for a duma.

## SHAKY ANTI-REDS RECOGNIZE FINNS IN HOPE OF AID

Independence Admitted as Soviet Bucks Yudenitch Line.

BULLETIN.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 4.—It is reported that the bolsheviks captured Oatchina Sunday and also that they have taken Luga and are attacking Pskov.

An official report issued by the Russian Northwestern army Sunday says:

"The Reds are attacking with large forces on the Pskov-Strugijela road. We evacuated Luga owing to the superior numbers of the enemy."

"We repulsed the enemy at Boeskelovo, on the Petrograd front, and captured the village of Vysozhko with 262 prisoners."

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 4.—[Havas.]—The independence of Finland is formally admitted and recognized by Prime Minister Lianzoff of the northwest Russian provisional government in an effort to secure Finnish troops in the campaign against Petrograd. Mr. Lianzoff has sent to the Finnish minister of foreign affairs a note officially demanding military assistance and agreeing to recognize the independence of Finland.

Red Batteries Silenced.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3.—The National Tidende reports the bolshevik batteries in and around Kronstadt and Krasna Gorka, on the Gulf of Finland, have been silenced by allied warships in a bombardment lasting several days.

Throw Kolchak Back.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Russian soviet communiques of Sunday claim the capture of 1,600 prisoners in the taking of Petrozavlovsk, 186 miles west of Omak, from the Kolchak forces.

The statement also reports fighting of the fiercest character in the Finnish gulf region and a continued advance by the bolsheviks all along the line against the Russian northwestern army of Gen. Yudenitch. The occupation of many villages in the Luga-Gdoff sector, to the east of Lake Piepus, is claimed.

In the campaign against the Poles the bolsheviks assert their forces have effected a crossing of the River Berezina, taking numbers of prisoners.

Gen. Denikine claims the capture of Bohrov, southeast of Voronezh, toward his right flank. He concedes the abandonment of Krummy, in the Orel region.

In the Archadinsky district Gen. Denikine's troops, he reports, surrounded a bolshevik division and took numerous prisoners.

SUDDEN STRUCK CAUSES DEATH.

Victor Froesch, 1414 West Fifty-fifth street, a cigar maker, suffered a heart attack yesterday while he was preparing his breakfast and succumbed to the effects of the blow he fell to the floor when about to light a burner which he had turned on in the kitchen gas stove.

YANK KILLED WHILE HUNTING.

Camp Grant, Ill. Nov. 3.—Jewey Hoover, discharged from the 87th artillery, was accidentally killed yesterday while he and his father were hunting ducks. Hoover allowed himself three days from his command over and in order to see service in the front line trenches before the war ended.

## \$6,000 HUSHED \$100,000 BOOZE SALES, CHARGE

United States Probes Deals from Local Warehouse.

(Continued from first page.)

questioned me several times, but they never arrested me."

"Did you admit to them that it was your goods, and that you sold it?"

"Sure."

Denies Paying for Protection.

Gumbiner denied reports that he had paid \$6,000 for the protection of the police or for assistance in handling the sale of the whisky.

"I took care of everything myself," he declared. "I paid nobody for helping me. I paid no money for any police protection."

Col. L. G. Nutt of the internal revenue collector's office was asked last night why Gumbiner had not been arrested.

"Why, it's a rather involved case,"

he said. "We haven't concluded our investigation yet. There are others involved. We aren't ready to take action yet."

Taken in Small Shipments.

The whisky in small shipments was taken from the warehouse by express drivers between Oct. 10 and 12, it was learned. Some of the cases were taken to garages on the northwest side and there resold, while others went in devious ways to saloons on Lincoln avenue, according to revenue men.

S. H. Verrill, manager of the Sibley warehouse, admitted that a number of express drivers presented orders for the Gumbiner liquor and that it was removed in a few days around Oct. 10. He refused to talk on the subject, declaring that he had spent two days going over the facts with Col. Nutt and the case was now in the hands of federal officers.

Garrity Ready to Act.

Chief Garrity of the police department denied all knowledge of the sale.

"This is the first intimation I have had that police officers might have lavied graft to protect such a sale," he declared. "I will be pleased to hear from the federal authorities when they have completed their investigations, or at any time, and will give immediate attention to graft charges if they are brought."

Vote YES on All Bond Issues

## Intimacy

No personal possession occupies a more intimate relation to its owner than one's piano. A

(Chickering)

piano, owing to its appealing and sympathetic qualities of tone, lends itself to intimate association—responding to every musical demand and mood.

The traditions of ninety seven year's service to America's musical needs surround the Chickering name.

BISSELL-WEISERT  
PIANO COMPANY  
412 SOUTH MICHIGAN AV.  
The Fine Arts Building

## Achieving the Neutral Ground in Floor Covering Inexpensively

The modern trend in home decoration, which requires that walls, draperies and floor coverings constitute a neutral background for furniture, emphasizes the artistic results achieved through the use of

## Wide-Loom Seamless Flax Carpetings

For bedrooms, bungalow dining-rooms, breakfast rooms, nursery, upper halls, these beautiful effects are achieved inexpensively and floor coverings of flax are sanitary and stay so.

This store offers heavy reversible wide-loom seamless flax carpetings in taupe, blue, light and dark gray, green, brown and sand color in widths of 2 1/2 feet, 3 feet, 4 1/2 feet, 6 feet, 9 feet and 12 feet, in any length

—At \$4.25 yard

And it will be of particular advantage to our patrons to make selections from these assortments now while they are in their full completeness.

Seventh Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT  
AND COMPANY



## Fifield & Stevenson Men's Wear

328 S. Michigan Boulevard  
CHICAGO

The always unusual character of the Fifield Scarf is emphasized this year by the re-appearance of the hand-loomed English silk squares, also the French novelties in moiré and jacquarded silks—importations of which are again practically normal.

These were among the first French importations since the war curtailed the weaving of this class of silk.

## I Bring You GOOD LUCK



After one meeting—  
You'll always be eating

JELKE

GOOD LUCK

MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread



Churned by

JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY  
CHICAGO



## Silk striped madras

YOU know how fine madras is for a good, substantial, every-day business shirt; it's the kind of stuff that wears. Here's an Eagle shirt of Eagle madras that's been given a few decorations; silk stripes have been woven into it; makes it wonderfully good look—\$5

Other Eagle shirts, \$2.50 to \$15.

## Maurice L Rothschild

Chicago S. W. corner Jackson and State  
Minneapolis St. Paul

## Crowded Out of the Auto Accessory Show

Owing to our inability to secure space at the AUTO ACCESSORY SHOW,

The Meyers Auto Pump

is being shown in

ROOM 1661 LA SALLE HOTEL

Buyers

The MEYERS PUMP has been on the market since March 1, and 45,000 are being used today. It is the pump with the best reputation in the East.

Distributors Wanted  
CLARENCE J. WARD, JR.  
Factory Representative



BOB WHITE  
TOILET PAPER  
It is the Roll that gives you MORE for your Money  
at 5 and 10¢

## Removes Superfluous Hair Roots and All Instantly!

(A Marvellous New Method)

The new electrolytic process is so different from the electrolytic process that it actually removes the entire hair root and all before you are aware of it. It is so simple that you can do it at home, with directions, without any special apparatus, and without any pain or irritation or poisonous consequences. It will leave your skin as smooth and hairless as a baby's.

Dearborn Supply Co., Chicago, Ill.

Cuticura Soap

IS IDEAL

For the Hands



## CHARGES GRAFT AT ARMY CAMP IMPERILED MEN

Actions of Steamfitters Exposed Sick Soldiers, Witness Says.

Camp Sherman, O., Nov. 3.—Charges that grafting on the part of steamfitters employed in the construction of the base hospital at Camp Sherman resulted in exposure for weeks to the severe weather prevalent in late October and all of November, 1917, of sick soldiers confined there, were among the startling disclosures made before the congressional subcommittee by Joseph Poole, Chillicothe contractor, late today.

The evidence given by Poole will be allowed up to fix the responsibility for the suffering of the men, according to Chairman John C. McKenzie and Chief Examiner Roscoe C. McCulloch of the committee.

Used Cost-Plus System.

Poole, who was employed by the A. Bentley & Sons company of Toledo, as a carpenter foreman, characterized the attitude of the steamfitters as "disloyal" and as the "worst" he had ever seen.

The "cost-plus" plan on which the camp was built is under investigation. Contractors were paid actual construction costs, plus a per cent for their profit. So under the government method of pay the more a camp cost the more money a contractor made.

When Poole testified that more men were "idle than working," members of the committee asked him how he accounted for the employment of the men who were not performing actual labor.

"I have an idea that every one of these men meant 60 cents to Bentley," was his reply. He insisted that agents and foremen of the Bentley company "did know" of idleness and similar conditions among the men.

His Pleas Unavailing.

When he pleaded with "straw bosses" to let him discharge some of the men in his gang, he said they told him to put them to "doing something; let them clean up around the barracks." He asserted that it was generally known among the men that foremen did not have the authority to discharge workmen.

Mudholes in the cantonment roads were filled by dumping wagonloads of coal and truckloads of lumber in them, according to witnesses. They also asserted that good lumber in enormous quantities was burned in the canal bed which runs through the camp. George A. Sherman, a carpenter, said he saw a pile of lumber covering fully an acre of ground burn and that to his knowledge twenty carloads of lumber was wasted during the time he worked at the base hospital.

Tells of Three Day Lent.

A try square, four foot rule, and a lead pencil were all the tools furnished John Walker with which to do rough carpenter work, the witness testified. He told of sixty men working three days to build a bathroom twelve by fourteen feet.

A Reg of nails, worth perhaps \$4, was hauled around for a full day at a cost to the government of \$2.25 for labor by Charles Ault, a teamster, the committee was told by Ault.

John H. Barnes, a Chillicothe carpenter, said there was a systematic effort on the part of the foremen to slow up the work. Kegs of nails thrown on the dump were rolled into the river, Oscar Hermann, a machinist, told the committee.

The committee toured the camp to get some idea as to the construction, with the expectation of closing the investigation today. It expects to go to Camp Grant, Ill., for a similar investigation.

QUESTION MAIN ABOUT AUTO.

Thomas O'Donnell, a brother of Spillo O'Donnell, now under sentence for participation in the robbery of the Stockton Trust and Savings bank, was detained last night by Detectives Kelly and Detman of the automobile squad for questioning concerning an automobile in his possession. Thomas said the owner, who lives out of town, loaned it to him.

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## HAVE YOU A D. S. C. OF PEACE?

Red Cross Opens Drive for 500,000 Members.



OFFICER: Mrs. Pauline Daniels & Miss Marie Scott. PHOTOS BY TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE.

Your distinguished service cross of peace—have you bought one yet? It's the last opportunity you will have to wear a Red Cross button.

The Chicago campaign for 1,000,000 and 500,000 members began yesterday.

Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the fund committee, announced last night that the total of subscriptions for the day was \$116,925.

Women and girls picketed the loop yesterday, buttonholing citizens in hotels, retail stores and shops, on surface and elevated lines, and at all principal street intersections. They worked under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Cuntiss. A thousand booths have been placed at strategic points throughout the city.

There are some of the uses to which the fund will be devoted:

Care of crippled soldiers, some legless, armless, sightless; some just recovering from shellshock; for babies of America, whose fathers died in the war; for widowed mothers unable to support themselves.

The largest subscription yesterday, Mr. Wetmore stated, was for \$50,000, Mr. J. Ogden Armour. Other subscribers were Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., \$10,000; First National bank, \$10,000; Continental and Commercial bank, \$15,000; First Trust and Savings bank, \$5,000.

William Wrigley Jr. contributed \$10,000 to the campaign expense fund.

principal allied and associated powers cannot allow Roumania to prolong military negotiations on the three questions dated Oct. 12 last. Please communicate this in the name of the conference collectively with your colleagues who need not wait for special instructions from their governments owing to the urgency of the situation. "Picton."

NEW IRISH PLAN AGAIN RUMORED

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The British government will announce the present week a new scheme of Irish government, according to a strongly supported report in parliamentary circles.

Under the plan said to be in prospect there would be a grant of home rule to Ireland, with power for counties to vote themselves out and form a governing body for the areas which might be thus excluded from the general scheme.

A supreme council, however, presided over by the lord lieutenant, would have authority over both the other bodies.

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## RED CROSS GIVES PURPOSE OF NEW DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Asks \$15,000,000; Tells Where Money Was Spent.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—With a record of \$400,000,000 raised and \$273,000,000 expended during the war period of twenty months ending Feb. 28, 1919, and a present balance of approximately \$14,500,000, the Red Cross, to complete its war program and carry on the relief work at home and abroad for the new year, is making its annual appeal to members and for a new fund of \$15,000,000. The new drive began today.

Of the total received in contributions and subscriptions during the war, \$42,000,000 came from membership dues and \$283,000,000 from the two "drives," the second of which it is estimated that more than 45,000,000 people contributed. There were additional funds from other subscriptions. Of the total expenditures \$23,000,000 was spent in France, \$72,000,000 elsewhere overseas, and \$119,000,000 in the United States.

Needed for Local Relief.

Two Tribune correspondents today asked the purpose for which the balance has been expended. Of the \$127,000,000 remaining when the war council on Feb. 28 turned over the management of the Red Cross to the permanent executive committee, according to the statement of Henry P. Davison, \$33,000,000 was in the hands of the chapters, numbering about 4,000, for their local work, and \$53,000,000 was represented by goods for relief abroad, either already in Europe or in process of shipment. Approximately \$41,000,000 remained available for new purposes.

The expenses of the Red Cross during the months of March, April, and May reached their peak, the whole American army being under arms or in process of demobilization during this period and the work for soldiers' families reaching its maximum in April.

Must Round Out Program.

"The Red Cross," Mr. Davison says, "must now complete its work for our soldiers and their families and round out its wartime program. In Europe the needs for aid are only met by the governments, but there is an imperative call for emergency relief, where the processes of government are too slow to aid those suffering acute affliction."

The sum now asked for by the Red Cross will enable this great organization to do a well proportioned piece of relief work abroad, carry out at home its activities planned for the new year, and furnish proper reserves to provide for emergencies or disasters.

"The American people, who have responded so wholeheartedly and upon such a magnificent scale to past appeals of the Red Cross will, I am sure, be eager again to avail themselves of the opportunity to enlist themselves on the rolls of the Red Cross."

Vote YES on All Bond Issues

Carranza Sicks Mexican White House Bee on Envoy

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Mexico City advices today told of a proposal to send a commission to Washington to ask Ambassador Bonillas to accept the nomination of the Third party for the presidency to succeed before E. L. Adams, American consul.

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## BRITISH SEARCH AMERICAN SHIP IN IRISH HARBOR

Yankees Angry When Soldiers Uproot Personal Effects.

BY GEORGE SELDES (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] DUBLIN, Nov. 3.—The United States ship Lake Pontcharra is in port today with a crew of thirty-eight angry American sailors as well as several angry naval officers. They have all just been searched by the Dublin military police, their papers examined, their bunks turned inside out—and they don't like it at all.

When the Tribune's correspondent went aboard this morning the sailors gathered round. The first question asked was: "Is there another war and which side are we on this time?" All protested that they were being treated as lawbreakers or enemies.

Here Is Story.

According to the ship's officers two custom men examined the ship in the usual way, asked about tobacco and departed. Then came a squad of military police who began a systematic search. Asked what they were after, they replied they were looking for rifles and ammunition which American sympathizers of the Sinn Fein might send on American ships.

The officers declared it was impossible to conceal a large stock of firearms on the ship, but the military police unhesitatingly went through every bunk. They then opened the ship's storeroom and into the storeroom came a squad of military police who began a systematic search. Asked what they were after, they replied they were looking for rifles and ammunition which American sympathizers of the Sinn Fein might send on American ships.

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## EGG DEALERS MIX ANTI-H. C. L. OMELET HERE

1,200 Pledged to Help  
Cut Down Prices to  
the Consumer.

If the butter is rather thin upon this morning's toast and the one (one) only poached egg looks lonesome, smile and be of good cheer, for there's relief in sight. The butter and egg dealers of the country, whose prices regulate most readers' breakfasts, met in Chicago yesterday and started training for a concentrated battle upon Old Man H. C. L., the veteran champion.

The gathering was composed of the executive officers of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association. Alton H. Briggs of Boston is the president, and H. F. Jones of Chicago executive secretary. More than 1,200 produce dealers throughout the east and middle west are members of the body and pledged to do their best in fighting high retail prices.

Yesterday's session, which continued far into the night, was occupied principally with suggesting plans for more efficient shipping, packing, and selling of butter, eggs, cheese, and poultry. Elimination of the vast waste by breakage and "ripping" will enable the wholesale men to make material reductions in their prices, it was declared.

**To Cut Down Overhead.**  
Secretary Jones pointed out that standardization of shipping methods and mechanics will enable the whole sale dealers to cut down their overhead and loss by deterioration, and thus reduce the cost to the consumer.

"We also aim to speed up transportation between producer and consumer so that the buyer will be more directly affected by daily quotations," he said. "Elimination of much loss, standardizing necessary storage and other equipment, if successfully accomplished, will mean a great saving to the public."

**The Men Present.**  
Those attending the meeting, in addition to Mr. Briggs and Mr. Jones, were: Treasurer Fred A. Kelly, Chicago; First Vice President P. F. Combiths, Chicago; Second Vice President J. M. Klein, New York; Third Vice President M. A. Hagensick, Des Moines; Secretary J. E. O'Neill, Chicago; George H. Broeder, St. Louis; W. M. O'Keefe, Chicago; Carl H. Frankfort, Ind.; Frank J. Heilmann, Chicago; E. I. Burridge, Cleveland; and H. B. Patton, Bloomington, Ill.

## STUDEBAKERS GIVE UP HOPE OF FINDING 22 BONDS

Officials of the Studebaker corporation of South Bend, Ind., have given up hope of recovering the remaining twenty-two of the twenty-five \$10,000 Liberty bonds stolen Jan. 4 by Lew Mc Kennett, telegrapher.

Kennett, who made a confession after three of the bonds turned up, said he had burned twenty-two of them. For several days the police and officials of the corporation tried to make him admit he did not destroy any of the bonds. Yesterday they said they believed his story.

Kennett is still in jail. So is George W. Good, who was arrested on a charge of trying to dispose of the three bonds, which Kennett had asked him to give back to the corporation. Good refused to accept the efforts of his friends to secure his release, saying he would stay in jail as long as his friend Kennett.

## FIGHT H. C. L. Butter and Egg Men, Who Met Here to Try to Cut Prices.



GEORGE H. BROEDER



M. A. HAGENSICK



J. M. KLEIN



P. F. COMBITHS



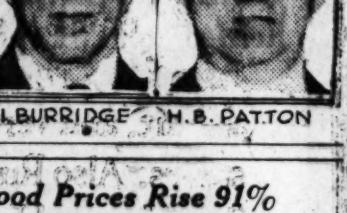
J. E. O'NEILL



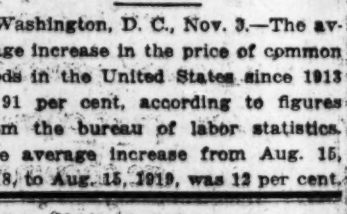
ALTON H. BRIGGS



W. M. O'KEEFE



CARL H. FRANKFORT



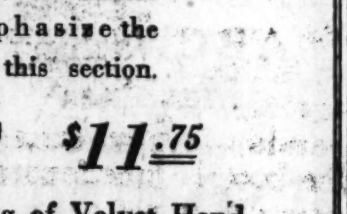
E. I. BURRIDGE



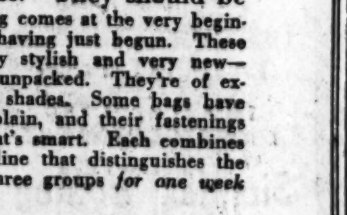
H. B. PATTON



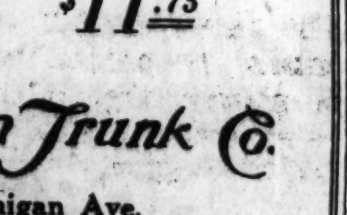
FRANK J. HEILMANN



GEORGE H. BROEDER



W. M. O'KEEFE



CARL H. FRANKFORT



E. I. BURRIDGE

H. B. PATTON

FRANK J. HEILMANN

## 25,000 WOMEN TO HELP SOLVE MAID PROBLEM

State Club Federation  
Will Assist Local  
Inquiry.

**BY LUCY CALHOUN.**  
A state wide campaign in the interests of a just settlement of the present difficulties between housewives and houseworkers is the latest development in the agitation of the domestic help problem.

The state federation of women's clubs, through the chairman of its home economics chairman, Mrs. D. M. Redfield, has joined forces with the housewives' league, the Chicago Woman's club, the Woman's Trade Union league, the Woman's City club, and the Young Women's Christian Association, and on the second Monday in January a large meeting will be held in Chicago where the different organizations will be represented, and the whole question will be thrashed out.

Since there are more than 35,000 members of the Illinois Federation it is thought that by their cooperation a larger organization of housewives than was ever dreamed of in the beginning may be formed.

**Tentative Program Outlined.**  
This action was determined upon yesterday at a meeting of the housewives' committee consisting of Mrs. John S. Bley, Mrs. Charles E. Harding, Miss Anna Forsythe and others where certain complaints of the housewives were crystallized and a tentative program of reform outlined. This program will be presented to the housewives' league at its next meeting, Nov. 10.

**Points of Trouble.**  
From the buzz of conversation in corners of the club rooms the following were noted down:  
"Misdeed object to children. Are we to limit our families for their convenience?"  
"Untrained domestics ask the same wages as the skilled workers. Can't we have some kind of graded wage scale?"  
"They do not take into account the good food and lodging that they get in addition to their wages."

## Vote YES on All Bond Issues

**\$4,000 BOND FORFEITED IN CON CASE.**  
The bond of Louis A. Becker, who is charged with operating a confidence game, was forfeited yesterday by Judge Anton Zeman in the criminal court, when he failed to appear for trial. The \$4,000 bond was signed by Max Cantor, 1508 Laramie street.

## Food Prices Rise 91% Since Year Before War

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—The average increase in the price of common foods in the United States since 1913 is 91 per cent, according to figures from the bureau of labor statistics. The average increase from Aug. 16, 1918, to Aug. 15, 1919, was 13 per cent.

## GERMAN CONSUL SHERMAN SERVICE CLIENT, CHARGE

The Sherman Service, Inc., accused by State's Attorney Hoyne and others of a "plot to break the steel strike," is engaged in "Americanizing" the manufacturing plants of its clients, according to a dispatch from Jacob Sherman, its head, who is in Boston.

"We welcome investigation by the grand jury and State's Attorney Hoyne in Chicago," he said.

Yesterday Mr. Hoyne's assistants, in their examination of record, seized Saturday, discovered Sherman's organization had found time for other activities during the war. It was employed, according to George Kenney,

Mr. Hoyne's secretary, by the German consul in Boston.  
The state's attorney's office at once communicated with officials in Washington. The department of justice and the army intelligence department. Mr. Kenney declared, had investigated the Sherman organization during the war; Fred J. Back, Boston manager of the service, denied his company ever had been employed by the German consul.

## Thirsty Thieves Again Threaten Bokum's Cellar

The cellar of Norris H. Bokum, Evanston, once robbed of much liquor, was threatened again yesterday. Thirsty individuals broke a window, but were driven away. Bokum is now "on guard."

## Deposit Savings Today

**SAVINGS of \$1 or more deposited on or before Nov. 12th draw 3% interest from November 1st.**

**A Bank of SERVICE and SAFETY.**  
CENTRALIZE YOUR BANKING—Checking—Savings—Bonus—Trusts

## Cut Your Gasoline Bill in Half

**Entirely New Principle—Not a Moving Part—Simplicity Itself**  
Fifteen days' FREE trial—25,000 satisfied users in Chicago territory. The gasoline question solved. Doubles your mileage and starts your car in cold weather without priming. It has the PEP and POWER. (It's a bear on your small truck). Money-back guarantee. Chicago driving will bring mileage up from 15 to 35-40 miles per gallon.  
Office, 5426 N. Wood St., 2nd Floor, Chicago, Oct. 8, 1919.  
U. & J. Carburetor Co.  
U. & J. Carburetor Co. is a completely satisfied with the U. & J. Carburetor. I am now making 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas, and before I made from 15 to 18 miles. The car has much more power and is very easy to start now. I can recommend this carburetor to any car user or owner.  
CITY FLOOR COMPANY, By P. F. Tamm.  
U. & J. CARBURETOR CO.  
Service Station 51-53 E. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.  
Phone Calumet 638  
Dealers Wanted Everywhere. Write for Terms.

## LAZZARI Sings Next Tuesday in NEW YORK AND KALAMAZOO

**LAZZARI**  
Sings Next Tuesday in NEW YORK AND KALAMAZOO

**THERE is a new name on the lips of music-lovers:—**  
**LAZZARI!**

The voice of the decade! America's greatest contralto! The Metropolitan Opera Company's newest prima donna.

Lazzari is an Edison artist, an Edison discovery. That is why we can announce: "Lazzari sings next Tuesday in New York and Kalamazoo."

**LAZZARI HERSELF** may stand on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and sing to a spell-bound audience. But you, in your own home, can hear that same voice, RE-CREATED with every glowing quality of personality and soul that shines in the living star.

Lazzari has proved this in public tests, attended by more than ten thousand music lovers and critics. She has sung in direct comparison with the New Edison's RE-CREATION of her voice, and never has any one been able to detect the difference.

No needles to change

## The NEW EDISON

Even records of all other makes sound more human when played on the New Edison

IN this store are RE-CREATIONS of Lazzari's greatest operatic roles and from each one a literal RE-CREATION, indistinguishable from the living voice.

Come in and hear this wonder-contralto. Get the RE-CREATIONS. The New Edison on which to play them can be secured on a convenient payment plan.

**The Edison Shop**  
229 South Wabash Avenue

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## Silver—Chief of Wedding Gifts

WHILE other gifts are gratifying to all concerned, silver is acknowledged the chief Wedding Gift, given, in any form, with confidence and received with satisfaction.

This prestige of gifts in silver is neither vagrant chance nor empty custom. The refined beauty of the metal itself; the authority added by right design and the character by fine workmanship; the variety of choice offered by its many forms making it useful in living room, library, drawing room or boudoir, as well as in the dining room; all contribute to its well founded pre-eminence.

But above all these, making it singularly a gift for weddings, is the fact that silver is essentially a thing of the home, a family bond, which gathers new meaning and memories with the passing years.

We are always glad to discuss with you the question of specific gifts for all occasions, and to make suggestions, if desired. Our Silverware meets every requirement of those who know and seek the best.

## SPAULDING & CO

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths & Jewelers  
Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street, Chicago  
Paris—23 Rue de la Paix



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**High quality, moderate prices, prompt, efficient service**—these are distinctive Newton & Hoit characteristics. Combine with them a complete display of office requirements and our unreserved guarantee—and you will understand why we have long been the leader in furnishing offices, banks, hotels and public buildings everywhere.

Hundreds of Chicago buyers have taken advantage of the distinctive office furniture and exceptional service we offer. Upon request, our experts will diagram floor plans and submit suggestions as to efficient arrangements and proper furniture and fixtures. If your office needs refurnishing, we shall be glad to consult with you with a view of getting the best values out of the old furniture to be replaced. Customers find this assistance most acceptable, yet it is rendered without charge.

Our "out-of-the-loop" prices will please and surprise you. We invite you to get in touch with us, no matter how large or how small your requirements may be.

The demand for Newton & Hoit furniture is taxing our facilities to the utmost, and we urge you to place your order now. This will give you ample selection and insure you against delay in deliveries and possible increase in prices.

**Visit Our Display Rooms**

Our display rooms are within your easy reach. Only 10 minutes from State and Randolph, only 5 minutes from Wabash and Adams. Wabash Avenue, State Street, cars one block away. One minute walk from the elevated at 12th Street or if you drive down Michigan Boulevard we are just one block west of Grant Park, on Wabash, at Eleventh Street.

Call and see us, or telephone Harrison 5685 for salesman. Prompt shipments to out-of-town buyers. Write for catalog.

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# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1865, AT POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—Lessen the Smoke Hazard.
- 2.—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3.—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4.—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5.—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6.—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7.—Push the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

## VOTE TODAY.

You are urged to vote for the bond issues. They mean a greater, cleaner, more efficient and a progressive Chicago. For years we have been hoping for the city beautiful and the city efficient. Today is the day to make it a fact.

Chicago should have fifty wards, fifty aldermen, and four year terms. Upon this subject the Tribune feels that more should have been said. We hope the voters will decide for a smaller and more businesslike council with longer terms. Short terms mean more elections, more expense. Certain politicians want the present system with many elections. Frequent elections make business good in politics. The people should be served, not the politicians.

Judge O'Connor has made a good record and ought to be kept on the Superior bench. Messrs. Busch and Rush, Democratic and Republican candidates for the Circuit Judgeship, both have high qualifications.

Voters are urged to defeat the initiative and referendum and "gateway" amendments, which are complicated devices proposed by the Hearst newspapers and which tend inevitably to obstruct the normal processes of the convention.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF ZONING.

Business men, real estate operators, and home owners are urged to follow the lead of the aldermen and other city officials who apparently are making a studious effort to get at the true importance of zoning.

In the beginning of the zoning agitation there was a disposition to consider it a fad of metropolitan engineering or, if not precisely that, a merely casual means of separating residential from industrial districts. In a broad sense the latter definition has some application. But only very broadly, for beneath this simple prescription there lies a network of problems, apparently impossible of comprehension as a whole, but in reality, when the problems are considered separately and each in relation to the central project, astonishingly purposeful and unfeeling like a very panorama.

There was, and is, among some business leaders a willingness to believe that zoning proposes a vicious curtailment of industrial advantages. Nothing could be more absurd. Chicago depends upon its industry, wherefore it would be as reasonable to expect a man to contrive the amputation of his own perfectly healthy leg as for Chicago to plan its own industrial injury.

The purpose of zoning is to pave the way for greater industry; to give industry its own provinces wherein it may develop all the special improvements and advantages it hopes for; to make it impossible for manufacture to be hampered by the restrictions which the proximity of residential districts now imposes by health regulations; in short, to give industry full sway in its own kingdom.

The purpose is to make home owning a delight and a profit by limiting certain areas to residences alone so that shops and other types of buildings may not operate to the injury of property values. The purpose is to reserve certain streets to shops and general commercial uses; other portions to light manufacturing; still others to kinds of industries likely to work injury to the public health.

Coordinating with these general projects are buildings in certain districts, the proportion of these that consider the public welfare from the standpoint of light and air, as in the heights of ground space they occupy, the regulation of population per established unit of space, and other related public benefits.

The guiding impulse is the preservation of Chicago's assets of whatever form. The work is not to be done in a day. It will require months of mapping and patient investigation. The importance of the plan, the need for thoroughness as against haphazard and piecemeal operation, must first be established. We must realize that zoning is not a temporary expedient, but the fixing of values and of living conditions for all the future.

## HOW CRIME IS EFFICIENT.

When a vicious criminal band such as the so-called "Glorious gang" is arrested and sent to prison there always is community gratification. There is a feeling that the law has been enforced, that criminals have been admonished, that we have spoken vigorously, and that we may rest on our oars.

We may not be conscious of relaxed vigilance, but we do relax. This is where the inefficiency of the community finds itself confronted by the efficiency of crime; for statistics of this Tribune show only too plainly what crime has been doing while we have been congratulating ourselves upon isolated convictions; thus far in 1919 some 293 murders, 247 deaths by automobiles, and 3,776 smoke violations.

We may assume that most of the deaths under automobile wheels were accidental. Yet there is a suspension of the moral obligation somewhere. We may suppose that only a few of the smoke violators are guilty of intent to outrage public health; but there is the law, and it is broken.

Detective John Quinn's work in capturing and convicting the Glorious gang is spectacular not so much in that it was well done as in that it was done at all. We have got into the habit of tossing the whole city over to the police force with the pertinent injunction, "Here is a city of millions, worth billions; don't let any one steal or kill!" And then we sit back completely unperurbed.

If there are murders and robberies it is considered sufficient to blame the police. But what

of honest judges, and prosecutors, and prison boards? These are the agencies through which the public must support the police. We demand protection from the police, but we let them struggle against light fines, laughably short workhouse sentences, absurd paroles, and ridiculous probation. All these things happen because the ballot isn't used to keep the crooks out of politics.

## COAL CONUNDRUMS.

Some interesting conundrums are offered by the coal industry, and ought to be answered before we are done with the present crisis.

For example, it is said that the mines, if continuously worked, would produce 40 per cent more than the normal demand.

If this is true, continuous operation is an economic impossibility. No industry can afford continuously to produce more than the normal demand. But if existing mines cannot be kept in continuous operation, miners cannot be given continuous employment.

How is this difficulty to be compromised? If some mines were permanently shut down, leaving in operation only enough to supply the normal demand, continuous work could be provided for miners employed in the operated mines.

But this would throw out of employment the miners now at work in the surplus mines. The miners would not like that.

It would also virtually abolish the investment in the shutdown mines. The investors would not like that.

The government might buy the surplus mines and hold them in reserve, to be used in case of emergency or as a check upon exorbitant coal prices. But without miners to run them these mines could not be very valuable in either case, and there would be no miners for them if they were not in operation for long periods of time.

But have we too many mines and too many miners?

The price of coal does not convince the consumer that we have too much coal. He is frequently worried that a coal shortage is at hand. He sees prices rise and fall. He would like to have the coal supply stabilized. The miner would like to have his hours stabilized. Many of the operators would like to have their profits stabilized.

But supply means more than mining. It means transportation. It is known that lack of cars causes repeated shutdowns. This means loss to all concerned—operator, miner, and consumer. It involves the coal problem in the railroad problem, which does not help much.

It is ascertained also that there is a good deal of voluntary laying off by the miners themselves. It would be useful to know approximately how much of a drain on production this represents.

And there is the probability that production is manipulated to increase prices.

A very interesting subject, with many angles and of great importance. We hope it will be thoroughly clarified now. Coal is one of the necessities. The nation should know more about it. We all recognize the need for regulating railroads, and even banks. It would seem probable that some form of supervision or regulation in the public interest be established over the coal industry, but it should be based on thorough knowledge and consideration. Perhaps a special commission of high character might succeed in ending the strike and then producing something constructive to amend the undesirable conditions of the past and avoid such demoralizing conflicts as we now find ourselves involved in.

## OFFICER WASTE.

The present scale of salaries of officers in the regular army was fixed in 1905.

In the eleven years intervening the purchasing power of a dollar has been cut in two. Therefore the second lieutenant of today with his pay fixed in 1905 at \$1,700 is now getting about what \$350 would have brought him then.

Let us be optimistic about his condition and predict the retreat of the high cost of living before the government's onslaught. Still, at best, so all authorities are agreed, prices are to remain high for some years. The pinch for low salaried men will continue.

Therefore the regular army officer is not optimistic and he is beginning to look for better paid employment.

Twenty-six per cent of the coast artillery of "floods" corps have resigned; 25 per cent of the field artillery; 19 per cent of the cavalry; 19 per cent of the infantry, and 14 per cent of the engineers.

And these are virtually all young officers. The older men, in the main, cannot go out and find places in civil life. They are stuck. It isn't just. It isn't pleasant. But it is expedient if not necessary.

So the regular army is losing a large percentage of the men who ought to make the army of the future; the young officers who have been in France, who led their platoons and companies at Cantigny, the second Marne, in the St. Mihiel and the Argonne-Meuse, who have fought in modern battles, campaigned in a modern war, the greatest in history, and who best can teach our army the lessons of modern warfare.

This is the material we are losing, the best in the army. And the same thing is happening in the navy for the same reason. Congress usually has been purblind, penny wise, and pound foolish—nay, blood foolish—when it came to the national defense. Can we not hope for justice and common sense on this point? It is not economy to starve our best young men out of army and navy. It is the most stupid waste. The increases asked for should be granted before irretrievable damage is done both services.

## DISTRESS FOR PAPER.

The pressure of business the first year after the war had caused an uncommon run on the supply of print paper, which forms the raw material of newspaper publishing. The demands have so completely overgrown and passed the supply that an acute crisis is on. The wood pulp from which paper is made is becoming every year harder to get. Large concerns in the paper industry have had to turn off customers who have been with them half a generation or more. Publishers who found themselves short have had to pay more than four times what paper used to cost. The price has reached a point where the subscription price does not cover the cost of the paper and delivery, let alone the enormous costs of publication otherwise.

The existing conditions are driving papers out of business in many places and forcing consolidations. The Chicago Tribune announced yesterday an irregular rule restricting the size of its quarters. The advertising is advanced in its quarters with the view of making the same needs cover less paper. More paper mills are being built in Canada, but they will not help on the volume for a year or more, nor cure the absence of an adequate wood pulp supply. The time is here when, as one help, every copy of a newspaper must be saved and returned for remanufacture.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

The Conscience of Science.

In the primeval ooze

There was no booze.

Each little trilobite

Staid sober day and night.

Jurassic snappers there were.

But only real ones, sir.

None thinks the missing link

Missed alcoholic drink.

Sleeping much and ad data

In the more recent strata.

Cave men tanked up for slaughter

On neolithic water.

Studying so the earth.

One finds the pangs of death

Unavoidable.

Seeing things lived so long.

So rough, and tough, and strong.

Unsupplanted.

PAN.

WOMAN suffrage is being seriously considered

In Spain. Can you imagine it? Or does imagination

Real back, gasping and clutching at the air?

NOTHING MUCH, AS USUAL.

Sir: Things have come to a pretty pass, when

The President gets to "usurping" executive power.

Whaddya mean, Lewis?

E. M.

MR. JUNKIN'S "music" was the sort that

Shelley perhaps had in mind when he wrote:

"I pant for the music which is divine;

My heart in its thirst is a dying flower;

Four forth the sound like enchanted wine.

Loosen the notes in a silver shower?"

\*Fim?

THIS BIRD, LIKE THE BIRD OF TIME, IS

ALWAYS ON THE WING.

(From the Maquokette Sentinel.)

Louis Schnoor, who has been renting the

George Shattuck place and who last summer

purchased the Flinnery Dell place, has re-

cently purchased the Mrs. Peterson farm and

will soon move to the Mrs. Ogden place.

\*HALF the people who earnestly discuss 'The

Young Visitors' refer to it as 'The Little Vis-

itors!' said we. The other half, 'cording to the

lithy editor, are painstaking proofreaders who

make it 'Visitors'.

SEE MAY BE ON THE AMERICAN SPEECH

COMMITTEE.

Sir: Why I am a nervous wreck: The superior

cultured lady who just loved the musical deco-

rations; whose superior officer aggregates such

persons unto himself; and, finally, whose success in

certain undertakings is contiguous upon other

things.

SQUIRELLA.

\*THERE are no names with a typical American

sound," observes the Detroit News. However, do

you know what the typical French name is—the

equivalent of, say, John Smith? You never could

guess. At least, we couldn't.

Way Nobody Noticed the Bride.

(From the Princeton Republican.)

Miss Mary Chew, her sister, was maid of

honor and was groomed in a beautiful hat. She

also carried Ophelia roses.

\*HALLOWEEN tonight, and there will be the

usual devilment in the name of the old Pagan

Saint.—Charleston, Ill. News.

Whose name somehow escapes us.

BRAIN-BURSTING PROBLEM OF CONDUCT.

(From the British Weekly.)

The Misses Evelyn and Winnie Bradley go to

call on Mrs. Kanes, who has come to live in

their neighborhood. Mrs. Kanes happens to be

busy and tired, and servantless. She runs

downstairs in answer to their bell. "I am Mrs.

Kanes at home," she says. "I am Mrs. Kanes,

and I am not at home," replies Mrs. Kanes

frankly, and she shuts the door, without

waiting to take their visiting cards. The next

day the Misses Bradley encounter Mrs. Kanes

in the High street. She nods brightly to them.

What should the Misses Bradley do?

\*"GIRL Chosen as 'Modern Venus' is to marry

Washington man."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

And what do you suppose his name is? Nothing

less than Ernest Temple Love!

MY LOVE LIVES IN LOS ANGELES.

I wish I were the sun,

Reigning in heaven's blue;

Hourly advancing farther west,

(According to the popular fallacy.)

And nearer you.

I wish I were the sea,

Beating against the shore;

Each breaker roaring, "Tis you I love,

(That's what my wild waves are saying)

Still more and more!"

I wish I were a star,

Set in the infinite sky;

Where I could send my twinkling light

(All stars are supposed to twinkle)

Into your eyes.

I wish I were your heart,

Warm in your own tender breast;

Singing, "Of all there is to love,

(And really there is quite a lot)

I love you best.

IRIS.

THE Green Bay Traction Co. requests: "Do not

converse with the motorman. It's dangerous."

Mebbe he's one of them there Reds.

JACK'S PLACE

The Rhode Island Jew

DRY FARMER BABIES NURSED WHILE

YOU WAIT.

COR. FIGURINKUM ST. AND MONTGOM.

ERY AV.

Postoffice,

HEREFORD, ARIZONA.

BETWEEN Lloyd George and Lady Astor, Eng-

land should be able to ride out any storm that may

blow up.

THE REWARD OF VIRTUE.

Clerk—Protestant, Christian man; nonsmoker

and non-drinker; for general office work; \$17.

Glad Tidings Publishing Co.

"ON Oct. 21 son number two was born to J.

and Mrs. J. H. Howie, weight ten pounds."—Je-

rome, Ia. Item.

But, as J. M. D. quaintly observes, the chest

expansion should have been given instead of the

weight.

THE HEIGHT OF FASTIDIOUSNESS.

Sir: A passenger on the Elevated, having fin-

ished with his matutinal toilet, loans it to a

friend. What's that the height of? E. A. C.

PUCCHINI is considering an opera founded on

"Old Curiosity Shop." That should be as comical

as "The Girl of the Golden West."

It's Near Bang.

Sir: Am not a little intrigued by Shelley's

"Satanstoe Written in Dejection, Near Bang." No

such place on my map of Campania. H. G. B.

The postal service continues to speed up. The

postmaster at Bakersfield, Calif., is stamping 'em

1920.

OF all sad tales, from Hell to Hoosier,

The saddest concerned that box marked "Music."

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WAS UP TO?

(From the Rutaw, Ala., Democrat.)

Mr. Hall Powers was seen going towards For-

ter's Hall Sunday.

AN inspired T. C. compositor made it "Stars and

Strikes," and the proof-room, smiling, let it ride.

"DR. MAYO Says Man Will Live Longer With-

out Rum."—Headline.

YOU know the answer. F. E. V. arrived first

with it.

"It only seems longer." B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

## PREPARE TO FIGHT "FLU."

THE health commissioner of Chicago informs us that the pneumonia death rate of this city never has become normal since the epidemic influenza, a year ago, and that local outbreaks of influenza have been reported in the last two weeks. A letter from a medical friend in Fort Wayne informs us that there has been a small outbreak there within the last month.

The surgeon general of the public health service has issued a warning notice in which he says there will probably be a recurrence of influenza, the indications are that it will



## FORECASTS ON 1920 CAMPAIGN AT POLLS TODAY

### Ohio Election Gives Wets Chance for Last Stand.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Politicians are unlimbering the telescopes, ready to look for 1920 voters in tomorrow's "off year" election. Four governorship rights have all eyes. Radicalism and ruin are rampant issues in most of the battles. But down in Kentucky national issue have been brought to the front, and the "horse race" between Gov. James P. Black, Democrat, and Edward P. Morrow, the Republican nominee, is getting much attention. The Republicans have come out for prohibition and the Democrats have straddled, so that the wet and dry issue has been more or less dropped, and Tobe Hart, national committeeman, western G. O. P. manager in 1918, is predicting that to-morrow will be Morrow's day.

If so, the elephant will trumpet loudly with joy and the prophet reports the results as a whole battle of 1919 straws.

**Real Boozie Fight in Ohio.**  
Ohio is the real state towards which the wets and dries direct their attention. The action of the state legislature in ratifying the eighteenth amendment goes to a referendum. The question went on the ballot after a furious fight in the courts, a final decision on which is pending in the United States supreme court. So that the Ohio voters will vote without knowing whether a will count either way.

The interesting situation lies in the possibility that if a series of "ifs" thought might be staved off one year—of the citizens of Ohio should reverse the ratification by the state assembly and if the United States supreme court should rule such action as valid, Ohio was one of the thirty-six states whose voters were required to adopt prohibition. Now, if Ohio should be knocked off the list, the wets argue that the federal secretary of state would have to substitute a list containing a state which ratified after Jan. 18, 1919, and they contend that national prohibition would not go into effect until one year after the issuance of the new proclamation.

**Radical Fight in Bay State.**  
Massachusetts has the spotlight. Here the issue is red radicalism versus law and order. It centers in the strike of the Boston policemen on Sept. 8, which turned the city over to a reign of terror. Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Republican, who rushed out the state guards and put down the criminals and re-established law and order, is opposed by Edward H. Long, Democrat, a shoe manufacturer, who has pledged himself to defend to the hilt the pay roll of the 1,200 policemen whom Coolidge dismissed.

Radicalism is campaigning against Coolidge, who defeated Long last year in 1918.

In New Jersey, prohibition and traction affairs are the main issues. Edward J. Edwards, Democrat, has come out with a liberal wet program, saying that, if elected, he will endeavor to make the state as "wet as the Atlantic." Newton A. Hughes is the Republican nominee.

**Charge Plot in Jersey.**  
New York, Nov. 4.—In what is declared to be a far reaching plot to win an election, more than 2,000 names of men long dead, including New York gunmen, "residents" of hotels and vacant lots, have been found on the Hudson county's registration books in Jersey City, according to Prosecutor Thomas A. Laughran Jr., chief election inspector.

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## R. E. PRESIDENT

H. E. Byram, Federal Manager,  
Elected Head of C. M. & St. P.



H. E. Byram

The election of H. E. Byram, federal manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, to the presidency of the road, was announced yesterday. He will be succeeded in his post by B. B. Geer, assistant to Hale Holden, director of the central western region of the federal railroad administration.

### City Hall to Be Open on First Election Day

The city hall is open for business today for the first time on an election day in the history of the city. Today's election is the first to come under the state law, passed by the last legislature, providing that only election days on which representatives to the general assembly are elected shall be legal holidays.

A feature of the campaign so noteworthy as to be almost unique is that no organized opposition to the proposed improvements has developed—none of any kind worth more than the attention you give to an anonymous letter. The isolated selfish interest which does not wish to be lifted into cleanly and commodious quarters by the South Water street widening and double-decking did not come into the open and sign its eleventh hour propaganda. Nor did it really represent South Water street as a whole.

**Some "Clinger" Facts.**  
Everybody knows that the improvements to be voted on today from 6 to 4 o'clock are essential features of the Chicago plan and everybody knows in a general way that Chicago plan is a great and good proposition, but here is a handful of particular facts that may take you to the polls today in case there is any mistaken notion in your mind that your vote can be spared.

The newly widened Twelfth street (Roosevelt road) is now the best rented street in Chicago.

The proposed extension of Ogden avenue from Union park to Lincoln park (cost \$4,000,000) will carry light, air, and a big volume of traffic into a district that is in large part dead. Much of it you cannot sell or rent. Specialists in civic economics agree that it can become another Roosevelt road.

Congestion penalizes business. Far smaller communities than Chicago have found that out and are acting.

**What Other Cities Are Doing.**  
Kansas City is opening up three new great arteries by a system of street widening and leveling hills in and around the business district.

Cleveland is spending \$25,000,000 on a monumental civic center and is going to spend more.

St. Louis has voted \$45,000,000 for civic improvements and is working to get the Missouri legislature to validate the appropriation.

Paris, in war time, bought for the purpose of incorporating them in a new improvement 2,500 acres of the old city fortifications.

Berlin, in war time, kept at work on the Friedrichstrasse subway and in the absence of male labor women wielded the pick and shovel and ran the drills.

**Detroit to Beat Chicago?**  
Detroit is boasting that in ten years it will pass Chicago, and it was relative to that fact that Mayor Thompson said last week: "Chicago could have obtained the larger proportion of the automobile business that has gone to Detroit just as we also could have had Gary within our corporate limits in

stead of within the boundaries of another state."

The mayor added: "Don't let's sleep any more!"

**Women May Decide.**  
It is believed that the women may be the deciding factor in today's election.

They will be if they bring their shopping instinct to bear. Chicago plan propositions are a good buy now. Wacker says: "Make these improvements now, for ten years from now they will cost ten times as much."

The needed widening of South Michigan avenue, from Twelfth street to Twenty-second, which could have been done for a reasonable sum, but would now be prohibitive, seems to prove his contention.

So there is the situation.

## BETTER CHICAGO PLANS WILL WIN AT POLLS, BELIEF

### Leaders All Confident the City, Seeing Needs, Will O. K. Bonds.

BY EYE WITNESS.

The campaign for the bond issues that will help to cure congestion in the most congested civic business area in the city, and that will remove the disease breeding and inadequate South Water street market from the skirts of the loop, wound up last night with everybody happy and everybody as confident as it is safe for judicious campaigners to be.

Toward evening Charles H. Wacker and his aids of the Chicago plan commission and of the numerous social, philanthropic, political, and business organizations which have rallied to the commission for this campaign made the final patrol of the field and found no letting down of the alertness and enthusiasm which in the last fortnight have made every Chicagoan of vision a Chicago plan Chicagoan.

**Leaders See Victory.**  
The mayor gave his final word of encouragement and admonition to his followers.

Roger Sullivan, having won in his tussle with rheumatism, came downtown and, with D. J. Egan, chairman of the organization committee of the Democratic county committee, talked unadorned but emphasized facts to party workers.

Mr. Brundage personally saw to it that the importance of a big vote on the first six propositions on the little ballot was borne in upon his associates, among the Republicans.

Leaders of all these factions made favorable reports to Mr. Wacker.

**Opposition Is Silent.**  
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posed improvements has developed—none of any kind worth more than the attention you give to an anonymous letter. The isolated selfish interest which does not wish to be lifted into cleanly and commodious quarters by the South Water street widening and double-decking did not come into the open and sign its eleventh hour propaganda. Nor did it really represent South Water street as a whole.

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## VOTERS WARNED NOT TO FORGET GOOD ROADS' AID

"Don't forget the \$5,000,000 good roads bond issue, tenth on the ballot in Chicago," was the warning sounded yesterday to good roads advocates by the Associated Roads organizations, composed of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Automobile Trade association, the Cook County Farmers and Truck Gardeners association, and allied organizations.

**Vote YES on All Bond Issues**

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## ERWIN & WASEY COMPANY

### Advertising

#### CHICAGO

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Chicago's Greatest Display of

## Motor Apparel

WITH the coming of the cold weather comes the need of proper attire. Very unusual values are featured in this extensive showing.

### Leather Coats—

Fur-lined and with fur collars, or made reversible with woolen fabrics in rich effects to be worn either side out. Priced \$25 to \$200.

### Driving Coats

These big, heavy Overcoats are just the thing for driving. They are leather or chamolite-lined, which makes them warm and comfortable. Remarkable values at \$45 to \$75.

### Chauffeurs' Apparel











## CHICAGO RAISES \$1,750,000 FOR JEWISH RELIEF

Figure a Quarter Million  
Above Quota Fixed  
for the City.

More than \$1,750,000 was raised for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in the nonsectarian campaign for funds that ended last night. This figure is a quarter of a million dollars in excess of Chicago's quota.

The campaign ended last night with a final rally of 750 leaders and workers at the Hotel Sherman, at which Julius Rosenwald, whose contribution to the fund was \$250,000, returned thanks to the people of Chicago.

Rosenwald Tells Result.

"When this great sum of money goes overseas to save the lives of starving Jews," he said, "it will have a profound effect upon the governments of the old world. It will be known to all that this money was raised, not by

the Jews alone, but by all Americans—Jews and Gentiles alike.

"It will be proof to the world of the solidarity of Americans of all creeds. In no other country of the world could such a scene be witnessed—the citizens of every religious belief gathered in response to the appeal of Jewish war victims."

Col. Abel Davis predicted that the Chicago Jewish Relief committee would become a permanent organization as a result of the drive.

Contributions on Last Day.

Harry Rubens, chairman of the rally, announced additional contributions of more than \$75,000 last night. Among the contributions yesterday were the following:

\$3,000. Mrs. Leopold Bloom. Interstate Iron & Steel  
\$1,000. Mrs. T. H. Hall. Co.  
\$1,000. Mrs. T. H. Hall. Co.  
\$1,000. Mrs. T. H. Hall. Co.  
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\$500. Babson Brothers. Garrett Co. & Co.  
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## CITY'S TRACTION HISTORY DUG UP AT RATE HEARING

Cleveland Questions  
Valuation Work  
in 1906.

In an attempt to discredit the testimony of George Weston, an expert on valuation questions, Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland dug deeply into Chicago's traction history yesterday at the rate hearing before the public utilities commission.

Former Mayor Carter H. Harrison's reasons for removing Mr. Weston from the board of supervising engineers was the cause of Mr. Cleveland's drive. Mr. Weston is now employed by the Philadelphia street railways. His testimony yesterday dealt with the valuation methods of 1906 and 1907.

"You represented the city on the board of engineers, did you not?" asked

Mr. Cleveland, "and you were removed by Mayor Harrison?"

Weston Blames Politics.

"Yes. Political complications were the reason for my removal."

"Isn't it true that partially to the surface lines was the cause of your removal?"

"No."

In the letter the mayor said:

"I make this removal for the reason that I believe the city should be represented on the board by a member more aggressively active in guarding the city's interests and securing full compliance with the ordinances of 1907 and 1908."

Fames Buck to Harrison.

In his defense Mr. Weston said that he repeatedly but vainly sought interviews with Mayor Harrison in the interests of traction betterment.

The question of a reduction of street car fares to 5 cents to conform with Judge Smith's Sangamon county court decision, will be decided at a meeting of the commission tomorrow, Commissioner James H. Wilkinson indicated.

PAINTER KILLED BY FALL.

John Brak, whose address was not known, was killed instantly yesterday when he fell four stories from a shaft in the Armour refrigerator plant, where he was painting.

## ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION UP TO MAYOR TODAY

The question of Chicago's armistice day celebration is up to Mayor Thompson. Since Nov. 11, the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities, is only one week off, the mayor's decision probably will be made known today.

At a recent meeting of fourteen war work agencies, resolutions were adopted requesting the mayor to take immediate action toward a celebration. It was pointed out that last year's historic celebration was made known to the American people in France only through such publications as THE TRIBUNE army edition, and that the city should show the boys this year just what that celebration meant to Chicago.

A committee representing the war work agencies, consisting of Eugene T. Lee, J. A. Wauchope, and John W. Champion, called at the mayor's office yesterday with a copy of the resolutions, which will be laid before the executive today.

Vote YES on All Bond Issues

## Free—A 10-Day Tube

Send the coupon below  
and see for yourself how  
Pepsodent cleans teeth.



## Millions of Germs

Breed in Tooth Film—Keep It Off

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

### Film Wrecks the Teeth

THAT slimy film which you feel with your tongue causes most tooth troubles. The tooth brush does not end it. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. In crevices and elsewhere that film clings. That is why your brushing fails to keep teeth white, free from tartar, clean and safe.

That film is what discolours—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So all these troubles have been increasing despite the wide use of the tooth brush.

Dental science, after years of search, has found a film combatant. Able authorities have amply proved this by careful clinical tests. Leading dentists everywhere now urge its daily use.

The method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we offer a 10-Day Tube free now to everyone for home tests.

### See the Results, Then Decide

The results of Pepsodent are quickly apparent. Some are instant. We ask you to see them—watch them ten days—then decide for yourself about them.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Pepsin alone seemed impossible. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has discovered a harmless, activating method. The inventor has been granted patents by five governments already. It is that invention which makes possible this efficient film combatant.

PAT. OFF.  
**Pepsodent**  
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A Scientific Product—Sold by Druggists Everywhere

### Clip This Coupon

Send this coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Use like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears. This test is most important to you. Cut out the coupon now.

### 10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.,  
Dept. M68, 1104 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Mail 10-day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name .....

Address .....



## MAN MOTOR HEAD WRITES HORRORS OF INITIAL TRIP

Letters and Circulars Are  
at Odds on Test  
Journey.

In the booklets and circulars,  
the motor trip of the first Pan motor  
car, from its "experimental  
journey" to the big Pan celebration  
in St. Paul, Minn., July 4, 1917, was  
a road of triumph. Road difficulties  
disappeared like thin air, the literature  
said, and the elements had at last met  
a master.

John Lewis and his jury listened  
to the motor trip of the first Pan motor  
car, from its "experimental  
journey" to the big Pan celebration  
in St. Paul, Minn., July 4, 1917, was  
a road of triumph. Road difficulties  
disappeared like thin air, the literature  
said, and the elements had at last met  
a master.

Promoter's Letter.  
"The strongest argument I can ad-  
vance in favor of this car," the pro-  
moter wrote after holding up prac-  
tically every part of the test machine  
which he had driven from Indianapolis  
to St. Paul, Minn., "is that it made  
an indelible impression on my mind.  
The cold shivers run up and down  
my back now when I think I might  
be silly enough to be making  
a motor trip an hour when the axle broke  
and could have just been crossing a  
road track with a fast passenger  
car ahead."

A Record Barbecue.  
"I gave the biggest barbecue in the  
history of the world," the letter con-  
tinued, after urging the engineers to  
rebuild the other cars  
from them. "We had 60,000  
people at the Pan factory site. The  
car was on exhibition and made a  
household name. It has got beautiful lines  
and its painting was in harmony with  
the occasion."

"I think you are a nice fellow," he  
wrote in a second letter read to the  
jury, "but I don't like the automobile  
any more than I like a damned sight."

Argument for Defense.  
The defense introduced several let-  
ters to show that motor cars  
were making a new model car  
methods similar to the Pan plan.  
W. B. Reed, one of the Indianapolis  
engineers who built the famous first  
car, was placed on the stand to iden-  
tify the correspondence. He testi-  
fied that the first car cost \$2,000 to  
build and later ones cost \$1,200, even  
though the car was advertised to sell  
for about \$400.

Mrs. C. D. Peacock, former secretary to  
Lewis, declared that she knew nothing  
of being advertised as "vice presi-  
dent and director" of the Pan com-  
pany in 1917.

## Lowden to Open American Legion Circus

Mr. Frank O. Lowden yesterday  
announced to Blon J. Arnold, chair-  
man of the arrangements committee of  
the American Legion victory reunion  
and circus hippodrome, that he will  
personally open the reunion at the stock-  
piling pavilion next Saturday evening  
at 8 o'clock. The informal opening  
will be at 1 o'clock, the hour for the  
reunion each day.

## Hahnemann Institution Plan Dinner at City Club

A dinner to the friends, officers, and  
members of the Hahnemann institutions  
will be given at the city club, Dr. Daniel Russell Hod-  
ges, president elect of the Hahnemann  
medical college and hospital, will out-  
line the plans for the development  
of the institution; new being pushed  
forward.

## YES on All Bond Issues

ONE DIES ON OPERATING TABLE.  
Mrs. Helen Alander, 80 years old, 817  
W. Belmont avenue, Oak Park, died in  
West Suburban hospital yesterday while  
under an ether operation for the removal  
of a tumor.

## Call Tuesday

LIAM J. WATT  
William Stores, Inc.  
111 W. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## er Bulbs

Spring and Winter  
DARWIN TULIPS  
Garden beds and borders  
Tulip flowers, long stems,  
A great range of colors,  
\$1.50 per dozen, \$12.00 per  
dozen, \$1.50 per dozen.

## ENCH NARCISSUS

Also fragrant, white, yellow,  
red, and purple, in great  
variety, \$1.50 per dozen,  
\$12.00 per dozen.

## DAFFODILS

Golden crocuses, that  
the advent of spring  
all large bulbs, \$1.50  
per dozen, \$12.00 per  
dozen.

## an's Seed Store

Wholesale and Retail  
Seed Store  
111 W. Wabash Ave., Chicago

## VICE ON VICTROLAS

AT BENT'S  
111 W. WABASH AVE.

## GIRL FLYER BEGINS AERIAL TRIP FROM MINEOLA TO HAVANA

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Miss Jane  
Herveux, who served as an honorary  
captain in the  
French aviation  
corps, left here in  
a Curtiss airplane  
this morning for  
Havana, Cuba.  
She will make sev-  
eral stops on the  
way, the first be-  
ing at Burlington  
field, near Phila-  
delphia.

Merrill H. Rid-  
dick, a former air-  
mail pilot, will ac-  
company her as a  
passenger as far as  
Washington, and  
from there Miss Herveux plans to  
make the trip alone.  
She expects to stop at Richmond,  
Atlanta, and Jacksonville.

## Tired of Hiding, Boy Who Shot Brother Gives Up

Joseph Nowacki, 15 years old, of 1383  
Dixon street, for whom the police have  
been searching since Oct. 27, when he  
shot and severely wounded his brother,  
Kasimir, 5 years old, last night walked  
into the West Chicago avenue station  
and gave himself up. "I am tired of  
hiding," he said.

## Mildred Peacock Fined for Speeding in Suburb

Miss Mildred L. Peacock, daughter  
of C. D. Peacock, loop jeweler, whose  
home is at 2914 Sheridan road, was  
fined \$15 and costs yesterday for au-  
tomobile speeding in Wilmette.

## PAUL KILLS STEEL FOREMAN.

Injuries sustained when he fell from an  
attic window of his home caused the death  
yesterday of Herman Peters, 10908 Avenue  
P. He was a foreman employed by the  
Inland Steel company, South Chicago. An in-  
quest will be held this morning.

## BOY ACCUSED AS 'BULLY' IS KILLED BY YOUNGER LAD

Ralph Liebowitz, 18 years old, 900  
South Hermitage avenue, is dead, and  
Frank Muszynski, 16 years old, 10431  
Corliss avenue, Pullman, is in the  
Juvenile Detention home, charged with  
the killing—the result of a boys' quar-  
rel yesterday.

Both were employed in the station-  
ery store of S. D. Childs & Co., 136  
South Clark street.

Liebowitz, a clerk, was standing be-  
hind a counter in the front of the  
store shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday  
afternoon when Liebowitz approached  
him. Liebowitz, who had been reprim-  
anded by his employer several times  
for "bullying" the younger employees,  
came up to Muszynski and spoke to  
him. Muszynski asked him to leave,  
according to witnesses, as he was busy  
and didn't have time for pranks.

Liebowitz remained and continued  
talking. Muszynski picked up a steel  
knife used as an ink eraser and stab-  
bed Liebowitz just above the heart.

Liebowitz walked nearly 200 feet to  
the shipping room in the rear, where  
he fell. Fellow employees picked him  
up and called an ambulance. He died  
on the way to the Iroquois hospital.

Muszynski was arrested by a traffic  
policeman and was questioned by Capt.  
Morgan Collins of Central station and  
detectives from the central bureau.  
He made no attempt to conceal any  
details of the crime.

Liebowitz's father, mother, brother  
and sister live at 900 Hermitage ave-  
nue. The mother was prostrated when  
she learned of her son's death and was  
taken to the hospital.

John Wilson, 1744 Park avenue,  
working with Muszynski at the time of  
the killing, was held as a witness. He  
corroborated Muszynski's story.

## Evangelical Deaconess Hospital Seeks \$250,000

Chicago is to have another tag day  
Nov. 7. It is to be for the benefit  
of the "Save the Babies" campaign  
of the Greater Evangelical Deaconess  
hospital to raise \$250,000 to erect a  
new building.

## SEITHAMIER GIRL POSITIVE SHE'LL BE FREED SOON

"They can't keep me here. I'll be  
out Wednesday."

So said Margaret Seithamier with a  
saucy toss of her head last night at  
the Juvenile Detention home, where  
she has been held in custody since she  
was acquitted of the murder of Ator-  
ney Benjamin Burr. She had just re-  
ceived the following special delivery  
letter from Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, an  
attorney, 139 North Clark street.

Dear Margaret: You have been  
tried and acquitted by twelve men.  
The Juvenile court lost jurisdiction  
of your case when it turned you  
over to the north side to be tried.  
You cannot be prosecuted for any-  
thing twice. See that your con-  
duct in the home is perfect. Sign  
no papers without Mr. O'Brien's  
presence.

While W. W. O'Brien represented  
Margaret at the trial, Mrs. Meder now  
says she is representing the girl in her  
case before the Juvenile court.

The petition bringing her into the  
Juvenile court will not hold," said Mrs.  
Meder. "The juvenile authorities did  
not discipline her before the murder,  
so they cannot discipline her now on  
the old charges that led up to the mur-  
der. She was acquitted for that, and  
there are no new charges on which to  
try her."

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## Clothes for Men of All Proportions

We aim to give the young man the  
utmost in new, correct style ideas.

We try to preserve the dignity of the  
older business man.

And we have not lost sight of the fact  
that there are many men of propor-  
tions a little apart from the average.

For short-stout or long-stout men we  
have a wide variety of correct Fall Clothes.

THIRD FLOOR

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

Golf Clothes, Riding Clothes, Hunting  
and Fishing Clothes of every descrip-  
tion in our Specialty Clothing Section  
FOURTH FLOOR

## No Trips to the Bank

The Merchants Loan Monthly Statement  
Savings Plan saves you the trouble of going  
to the bank every time you make a deposit  
and puts the whole matter of saving on an  
efficient, business-like basis.

This plan has proved to be a practical  
aid to systematic saving and is meeting  
with continued favor. Circular giving full  
particulars will be mailed upon request.

All Savings Deposits made with this Bank  
on or before Thursday, November 6th, will  
draw 3% interest from November 1st.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
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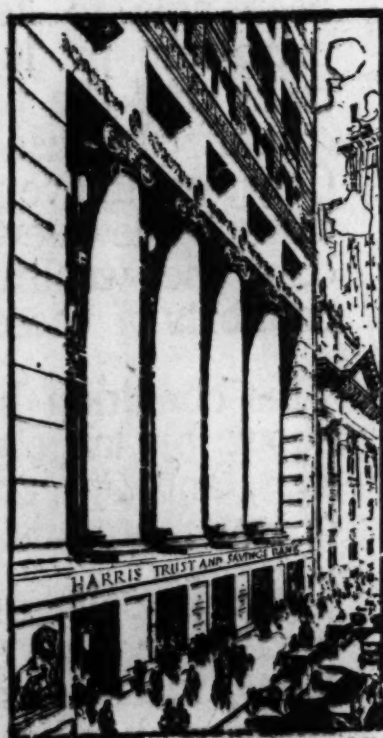
112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus—Fifteen Million Dollars

## Interest Paid on Deposits Subject to Check

You receive interest not only on  
savings deposits in this bank,  
but also on checking account  
balances, depending on the size  
and character of the account.  
Ask us for details.



"Your Personal Bank"

## Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000



When Jack Frost roughens  
your hands and cheeks—use  
Espey's Fragrant Cream.  
Since 1877 the preferred  
lotion for chapped hands.  
At Drug and Department  
Stores. 25¢ and 50¢.

ESPEY'S  
Fragrant  
CREAM



Columbia Records  
for  
November  
Now on Sale at

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Rugs, Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Linoleums, Phonographs, Records  
125 South Wabash Avenue  
Just North of Adams Street

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make  
their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so  
they can keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand











## Can ANY Woman Find "Pleasure" in Keeping Quiet?

"A WOMAN OF PLEASURE"  
Presented at the Castle.  
Featuring Blanche Sweet.

By Mae Tinée.  
She may have been a woman of pleasure, but she didn't have a good time.

Reason? He married her to keep her quiet.  
NO woman would be a woman of pleasure doing that.

Blanche Sweet, long conspicuous by her absence from the screen, is the woman of pleasure. She becomes married because a bold, bad, and nervous man wishes to close her mouth. A wife, you know, cannot testify against her husband.

Miss Sweet is blonde as usual—but she has learned to comb her hair. Throughout her difficulties, she remains surprisingly well groomed and convinces you that she has "come back" a little better, if anything, than when she went away.

Though Wheeler Oakman, an old time favorite, is in the picture, he is not really the "lead"—for little Wesley Dyer is there. You know—the little freckle face. He's certainly the one who furnishes the life and "zip" to the connection. The picture, made from an old melodrama, is fairly interesting. It is pretty well done, though it hasn't much suspense. You aren't left wondering which is what should happen to you in a melodrama. But you do like the principal characters—though it's an odd sensation to want to live long enough to see Mr. Wilfred Lucas annihilated—which is what does happen to you.

All of which proves that the picture is well acted—if it is not especially convincing.

**Meet on Milk Fund Plans.**  
The Chicago Babies Free Milk fund organization will hold a meeting at headquarters at 3 o'clock Thursday for all ward workers, chairmen and committee workers for the drive to open Nov. 10 and for the pageant booked for Orchestra hall Nov. 17. Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal will preside.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on the "Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

### When Dave Let Go.

David and I were engaged, but it was not announced. One day while we were sitting side by side in church he took my hand and held it. Of course my mind was far from the minister, and I was much astonished to see David's face grow suddenly red while he hastily withdrew his hand from mine. Then I heard the minister expostulate with David, and he knew the reason. "David," he thundered, "what holdiest thou in thy hand?" Since then we have been careful in church.

G. E. B.

### That's Strange.

I met a friend who had been ill and inquired: "How are you now?" She replied: "Do you know, I nearly died!" I said: "I'm glad to hear it." She's angry now.

F. S.

## A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be some discarded article which has not entered its usefulness that will give some fortunate one happiness and you will be glad to give it if you know how to do it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped address envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to the Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct to you.

Space for Thanks.  
"Can you find a small space in your corner in which I can thank Mrs. L. M. H. Mrs. B. F. J. and Mrs. A. for the clothing sent me for my little son? You are doing a wonderful work."

Mrs. J. N. S.

### Books of Monologues.

"I have two good books of monologues that some reader might be able to use."  
H. C. L.  
Miss L. asks that any one interested make application soon.

## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



WOMAN'S WAIST.  
In this waist the back shoulder edges extend over the gather fronts and the sleeves may be long or short. This pattern, No. 9482, comes in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure.

## DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

### Illegal in Illinois.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you please tell me if quacking can be legally married in Illinois? I would like to know as soon as possible."  
A.  
No, cousins cannot marry in Illinois. For further information write to the Eugenics Record Society, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

### Fate Is Cruel.

"Dear Miss Blake: I wrote you once before, but did not receive an answer, so shall try again on another problem. I am 18 years old, and love a boy who is a year younger. He carries a great deal for me and pays me a lot of attention, but he won't go to movies and shows because his mother objects. There is another boy about two years older, who has asked repeatedly to take me out, but I refused, although I know I would have a good time with him. Do you think I ought to give up this first little boy until his mamma approves, and accept the other one and try to like him? Fate is cruel to make me love and be loved by some one younger than myself. Don't you think so?"  
B. B.  
Maybe mamma does not object at all. The young man may have much better sense than you think. The mother's objections may be just a story for you to let you down easily. I think you had better leave him alone.

### Primrose and Violet.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you please tell me the flowers for the months of February and March and what they mean?"  
A.  
The flower for February is the primrose, which means "early youth." The flower for March is the violet, which means "modesty."

## PIGEON NESTS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Bird fanciers have found that simple nests, in every pigeon house or loft, should be provided for each bird, and a few extra nests when space will permit. In building nests, make them at least twelve inches square. It is better to have them twelve inches in width and height, with a depth of about sixteen inches.

Fruit or egg crates are often used for nests, but these are difficult to keep clean. The nests should be cleaned regularly, and the best way to do this is to have the floor arranged so that it can be removed and scraped. The floor should be made of one inch lumber twelve inches wide and arranged so that it will slide on cleats.

It can then be taken out easily and cleaned.

System and management are essential if the pigeons are to be handled successfully. If the nests are built in tiers against the rear wall of the house, the birds are easily cared for. When several birds are kept, the nests may extend from the floor up to a convenient height, or five or six feet, or more if necessary. The birds do better where kept in separate nests, and for this reason the partitions between the nests should be solid to the top.

Ventilation must be looked after, and this can be provided by using wire netting above the nests.

Nest pans, made of wood, wood fiber, or earthenware are sometimes used in the nest boxes, but these are not necessary. You can do without the pans by nailing a three inch strip along the front of the nest box to hold the nesting material in place. Pigeons like to build their own nests, and nesting material, such as hay, straw, and tobacco stems, should be kept in one corner of the house where the birds will have access to it.

Hoppers and feed troughs should be of good size and constructed so the feed will not be wasted. Pigeons delight in taking their daily bath, and it is advisable to provide a separate pan for this purpose. They will bathe in drinking vessels unless fountains or pans with fountains are provided. Keep the drinking water clean, and furnish them with a galvanized iron pan to bathe in. The pan should be about four inches deep and twenty inches in diameter.

she would sleep some more. Melba stopped sobbing and said: "I don't know for sure. Aunt Milla, but I'll try and sleep a nickel's worth." M. L. P.

Recently two old people in our neighborhood were married. Both were well known, being familiar town characters. When Jimmy heard about it he was so excited he came running in and exclaimed: "O mother, Mr. Old Jenkins and Auntie Old Murray are married, and I think there's awful loss wait on."

Gerald had a friend who lived a couple of blocks from him and one morning when he strolled over to see him he found the house being raised for alterations. Running home, he said, "Mother, Billie's house has grown legs and it's so high up I can't go there any more." E. G.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any newspaper or magazine. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Milla, Tribune, Chicago.

Melba woke up from her afternoon nap too soon, and was peevish and crying, so her aunt offered her a nickel if she would sleep some more.

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## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Gingered Apples.

Wash, peel, core, cut in quarters, and cut each quarter in half, enough cooking apples to make a quart, or two quarts, or whatever quantity you need to prepare for your family for one dessert, or for several desserts, for a week. Put the apples into a baking dish and allow for each quart of apples two cups of water or one only to be cooked in an earthen covered dish or casserole. (If the cover is not close fitting you will probably need two cups.) To each quart of apples allow from three-fourths to one cup of brown sugar, the juice of one-half lemon, and from two to three level teaspoons of ginger. (Better go light the first time trying this.) Bake for three hours in even or in one of these top of stove ovens which need the heat of one burner only.

These apples, which will be a deep reddish brown when baked, may be served hot with a hard sauce or even with a foaming sauce. They may be served cold with whipped or plain cream. They may be used as a garnish for some custard pudding, etc. If served hot and evenly baked they will be equal to almost any of the spiced preserves.

If kept well covered in a cool place they ought to be in perfect condition when you are out walking. You might find frosting cold like dried apple sauce for ever so long, covered, or course.

Other spices than ginger may be used.

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## "Syrup of Figs" Child's Laxative

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the same California on the package, then you are sure and safe. A child in having the best and most harmless laxative, or physic for its little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious taste. Full directions for children's use on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California" CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. San Francisco, Cal. Wholesale, W. V.

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Accept "California







## MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY



Reflecting a corner of the Lingerie Room

## Undergarments for GIFTS

At Special Christmas Prices

From Our Fifth Floor Sections for Women and Misses

OUR Fifth Floor Sections, for Undergarments, give delight to women because of the fullness of assortments and the freshness of the merchandise.

There is available now the widest latitude of choice, in surroundings conducive

to comfort and privacy, and where merchandise is so intimately grouped as to afford ease in selection.

The Sections abound in many things of unusual value, with extra special prices just now for Christmas purchasing.

## Special Prices for Silken Undergarments

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, \$6.95

(Mirrored at left)

It is rarely ever in these days of scarcity in finer qualities of merchandise that such a quality of silk or such dainty lace as you will find in these Nightgowns can be had at this price.

Crepe de Chine Chemises \$5.95

Bandeaux style, trimmed with dainty val. pattern lace, with small embroidered medallion of sheer white organdie, daintily worked into the yolk.

Satin Nightgowns, \$8.95

In a similar style as the crepe de Chine sketched, are wash satin, soft and pretty and lace trimmed. They are to be had with pink or blue ribbon—as you like the better. The price cannot be readily duplicated.

Satin Bloomers, \$5.95

Of a very dependable quality of wash satin—blue, black, taupe and brown—knee length with elastic. Exceptional value.

Tricot Silk Vests, \$3.50

A well-wearing quality of tricot and delightfully soft to the skin. You know what such Vests generally cost—and therefore the saving—at \$3.50.

## Handmade Lingerie at Special Prices

Soft and fine are these nainsook Undergarments, simply but most richly trimmed with filet lace in the dainty rose pattern. Every garment is entirely handmade.

You know what such lingerie would cost ordinarily, but because of our Christmas specials they are now priced far less than usual.

Handmade Nightgown, mirrored right—filet, sleeveless style, \$9.75. Special. Handmade Envelope Chemise, filet all around, ribbon shoulder straps, \$9.75. Handmade Petticoat, filet, new straight lines, \$9.75. Special.

Handmade Bodice, mirrored right—with extra deep filet yoke, ribbon shoulder straps, \$9.75. Special. Handmade Bloomers, mirrored right—filet trimmed, \$9.75. Special.

The Bloomers and Bodice would make a most desirable gift as a two-piece set.

Corsets of Dainty Fabrics \$3 \$3.75

Novelty Batistes at \$3; Pink Satins at \$3.75.

These are Low-topped Corsets which lend such grace of line for slender and average figures, and have the Elastic Top which allows one to wear the Low-topped Corset without any uncomfortable break across the diaphragm.

Dainty Brassieres, \$2.25

For the petite figure are brassieres of deep filet pattern lace on a little bodice of pink satin, blue or pink shoulder straps.

Crepe de Chine Kimono \$17.50

It is made of exceptional quality crepe de Chine, in those lovely soft tints of apricot, apple-blossom pink, pale blue, copen, French blue, canary and grey and finished with a fagoted fold of satin the same color. Most reasonably priced at \$17.50.

Satin Petticoats \$8.95

They are of a sturdy soft satin which promises very good service. There are three different styles and one is the changeable satin with plaid silk bands at the bottom. In all the light tints and in street shades.



Fine nainsook, finished with flat lace, and fashioned by hand, especially priced.

## The Gray Shop For Women Who Require Larger Sizes

As the season advances and varied social occasions make definite demands in apparel modes, the Gray Shop proves its services again and again. Now at this opportune time the Gray Shop

Announces Displays of Evening Gowns of Silk Velvets at \$150, \$165, \$175

These three exceptionally charming modes are particularly featured.

At \$150 are chiffon velvet dinner frocks with short sleeves, very simple and very elegant. The lines absolutely unbroken to give appearance of length.

At \$165—Chiffon velvet gowns designed with a panel at the back to carry out that most desired effect of length and slenderness.

At \$175—Silk velvet frocks in a more formal fashion, with just a cap at the sleeve. The bodice is almost entirely of a jetted metal cloth.

Then there are other evening frocks up to \$300. The young woman who is best served in these larger sizes as well as the woman of more mature years will find here a most interesting selection.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Ninth Floor—Use North Elevators

## In the GrayShop

Women's Suits  
Women's Wraps  
Women's Coats  
Women's Frocks  
Blouses  
Separate Skirts  
Negligees  
Sweater Coats  
Lingerie  
Corsets  
Petticoats  
Knit Underwear  
Hosiery

In the extra and larger sizes

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; Co



In a Special Sale Are 100 Teakwood Stands \$25 to \$40 Each

A recent shipment direct from China.

An excellent assortment of elaborately carved teakwood stands.

The collection includes stands in various heights, ranging from 16 to 36 inches.

For the room furnished with Oriental rugs and Chinese porcelains a teakwood stand lends itself most appropriately.

The quantity is limited to one hundred stands, priced from \$25 to \$40 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

## RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

CP

SAVING RATES

QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL

Empress Nov. 12 10 00

of France, Nov. 25 10 00

10 a.m. Cabin Third

Minneapolis, Nov. 18 10 00

navian, Nov. 26 10 00

Montreal-Glasgow

Sicilian, Nov. 1 10 00

Corsican, Nov. 8 10 00

Graham, Nov. 15 10 00

Sicilian, Nov. 22 10 00

Sicilian, Nov. 29 10 00

CANADIAN PACIFIC

OCEAN SERVICES

Phone Randolph 30

10 N. La Salle St.

CHICAGO

Warned of Danger

The three took me

prize, for they rode

suddenly, the leader

his gun.

"Who are you?"

"I am a Pelicula,"

he replied, "I replied,

rained from the wou

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that seven men ju

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he told me to go ab

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Carrazistas were

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his wife to make u

I went with the lea

some sick children.

I told

needed was food.

"But, señor, how c

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a peso a day, only

poor. The paymaste

robbed on the roa

by the Tribuna

I was taken to see

The Ch

Advertisin

In the week endi

1919, Chicago newspa

publishing number of

titles. (The measur

uniform basis of 20

times and inclusion of

Record Company.)

Morning and S

The Tribune

Herald and Exam

Total 2 morning and

day papers

Evening

The Daily News

The American

The Journal

The Post

Total 4 evening papers

Advertisements pri

and the Tribune

in addition to the

Friday, Oct. 31,

Last Sunday's iss

contained more

over three times of

other Chicago paper



## Music at Tea Time

From Three Until Five in the Tea-Room

To stop for a bit of rest and refreshment in the tea-room is written in the shopping calendar of many of our patrons. It's the pleasant hour of the day when over the teacups they visit with friends or plan the disposition of the remaining shopping time.

And they come, too, for the music. Really beautiful music that soothes and rests, yet is happy and uplifting.

The music, the service, the appointments, all combine to make this tea-room the source of genuine pleasure. This tea-room is also available for private luncheons if reservations are made in advance.

Eighth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

## RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

## WEST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA

(and to Buenos Aires via Transatlantic R. R.)

via Kingston, Jamaica and Cristobal

DIRECT PASSENGER SERVICE

Commencing with New Twin-Screw

S. S. "EBRO" 14,000 TONS

DISPLACEMENT

From New York January 7th, 1920

Luxurious Passenger Accommodations.

Bedsteads throughout. Single-bed cabins.

PACIFIC LINE

(The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.)

SANDERSON &amp; SON, General Agents,

327 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

OR ANY STEAMSHIP TICKET AGENT.

## RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

## SOUTH AMERICA

West Coast

(and to Buenos Aires via Transatlantic R. R.)

DIRECT PASSENGER SERVICE

via Kingston, Jamaica and Cristobal

S. S. EBRO FROM NEW YORK

Also Regular Sailings Between:

Panama (Cristobal) &amp; Valparaiso

and Intermediate Ports

East Coast

Regular Sailings from ENGLAND to

Brazil &amp; Argentina

Central America

Regular Sailings between

Panama (Cristobal) &amp; Champerico

and Intermediate Ports

ROYAL MAIL

(The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.)

PACIFIC LINE

(The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.)

SANDERSON &amp; SON, Gen. Agts

327 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Or any Steamship Ticket Agent

SOUTH AFRICA

BY

UNION-CASTLE LINE

(The Union-Castle Mail Steamship Co., Ltd.)

SANDERSON &amp; SON, Gen. Agts

327 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Or any Steamship Ticket Agent

SPANISH ROYAL MAIL LINE

Direct Sailings from NEW YORK

To CUBA and HAVANA

R. M. S. Montevideo, Nov. 6

R. M. S. Catalina, Nov. 10

R. M. S. Montevideo, Nov. 10

R. M. S. Alfonso XIII, Nov. 20

R. M. S. Havana and Vera Cruz

R. M. S. Montevideo, Nov. 10

R. M. S. Catalina, Nov. 10

R. M. S. Montevideo, Nov. 10

R. M. S. Alfonso XIII, Nov. 20

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R. M. S. Havana and Vera Cruz

R. M. S. Montevideo, Nov. 10



## On Secret Service —in Mexico

BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF.  
[Staff agent A-1 in the Military Intelligence Department of the U. S. Army.]  
ARTICLE 2.

### TO MEXICO CITY.

AFTER a delay of three days, I was able again to take train for Santa Lucia. This time we got through without difficulty. I was waiting in vain eight days for a train to go farther I asked the station master what the prospects were. He assured me that I might consider myself lucky if I got away in three weeks.

The only vehicle on wheels in Santa Lucia was a push car, or dump car, used by section men for hauling ties and other material. A present of \$10 made the station master so agreeable that he loaned me the push car and I was welcome to use what was left of the railroad in my journey toward Mexico City.

### First Clash with Bandits.

I hired a crew of three peons at \$1.50 a day each, loaded my baggage and some canned provisions on the car and started out at 9 o'clock on the morning of July 14, 1917, and worked steadily until late at night. Five times during the day we had to make portages across breaks in the line of thirty to forty yards. We had to use machetes to clear a way through the jungle.

About 9 o'clock in the evening we saw seven horsemen riding toward us in the brilliant moonlight. I handed one of my forty-five to the peon I thought the bravest and prepared to use the other myself. For a moment we stopped the car until the men dismounted and were preparing to shoot. I opened fire. My first shot hit one of the two in the shoulder. A second shot struck the other one in the right leg near the knee. At this the men turned tail and fled.

### Save Trail by Washout.

I shot one of the horses last the wounded man might get away; then we went up to the wounded man. They said they were Zapatistas and that because we had a push car, they thought we were federal troops trying to repair the line.

About an hour after leaving the scene of the fight we were sailing down a long grade when, to my great alarm, the car suddenly shot on to a rut over which the rails and ties were still suspended. For a moment the car was jammed and we were stuck under the rails. I thought we were gone, but the rails held and we went over without mishap.

After a few minutes we came to a landslide which had buried the track to a depth of fifteen or twenty feet. I sprang out of the car and ran to a distance of twenty-five yards. Carrying the car and our cargo over my shoulder, I sprang over the formidable barrier of the landslide. For a moment the moon had gone down and we had to work in Stygian darkness.

At dawn, some ten miles from where we met three men on horseback. They were riding a fine specimen for brigands. There are many bandits under thirty-seven hundred leaders of importance, not to mention an unknown number of smaller gangs. In Mexico, the bandit is a fact of life. He is a terror to the bandit boss all the time, not to mention some 50,000 men who call themselves Carranzistas and are part of the army, and are bandits the rest of the time.

### Warned of Danger Ahead.

The three took me completely by surprise for they rode out of the bush suddenly, the leader covering me with his gun.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

"I am a Peleleista with medicines for the wounded on the train beyond the bridge," I replied. The information came from the wounded man enabled me to tell a plausible story. I added that seven men just behind let me through all right. This explanation, following the bandit's own story, was a success at some of the medicines in my trunk convinced the leader. He told me to go ahead, but to be very careful at the bridge just before reaching the station. The leader then took us to the bridge, consisting of four wooden planks bearing a rude roof of leaves covered with leaves, and ordered the wife to make us some coffee. Then I went with the leader to look after the sick children. They were dying of starvation. I told the man all they needed was food.

"But, señor, how can we give them what we have none? All we get is a peso a day, only one don't get it. The paymaster always says he has a centavo in three months." We had had a centavo in three months. I was taken to see another family.

## HOW MARY, WHO DRANK, QUIT AND FOUND HERSELF

### Old Curse Shaken, with Court Aid, She Reigns Over Happy Home.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Some have come back in a longer time, few have come back in less, but the reclamation of Mary, through the juvenile court, is the happiest story that has come there in years.

Mary drank. She was a "hopeless drunkard." When she first appeared in court she was a pitiable thing to look upon. One who knew less about human nature than Judge Victor P. Arnold would have wept at the second glance. Mary had a little baby, but even the tiny hands held out to her for love and protection had less influence than liquor.

Judge Arnold never gives up, and he saw a rainbow, even for Mary. He showed it to her, and he told her what it promised. One end was in the Marsh Washington home, and Mary started there to take the cure. It was a hard pull up a rocky road, with years of habit to block the way. But Mary stuck.

### Placed on Probation.

"One day she came out of the home, rehabilitated, and asked for her baby. Judge Arnold put her on probation to help her, having her report to him every three months. Those visits got to be a joy to Mary, because every time she came she held her head a little higher, and the court told her what a fine future it meant.

Twice Mary took a drink. Just one. Then she thought of the day when she would have to report, and she didn't take another.

Mary first came to the court three years ago. Yesterday, handsome and free and happy, she came to see Judge Arnold, and after he heard about her, he got down from the bench and asked Mary to let him shake her hand.

### He Doesn't Know.

She had come to tell him that she had married a wealthy man from St. Louis, and she was here to buy clothes. Her new husband is a manufacturer in the new mother to his two young daughters. The new husband has legally adopted Mary's baby.

"He doesn't know," she told Judge Arnold. "He is a fine man and he doesn't drink. Never has. I would know what to do if he ever found it out."

This is the advice she got: "If you ever take another drink, Mary, he may find out. Don't take that chance. Never take that one and your happiness will be safe. You've come to the end of your rainbow, and you have earned all you have. You couldn't ask for more. Don't ever do it again, and as she shook her hand again Mary hurried to catch her train for St. Louis. She was laughing and crying, too, when she went away.

### A Bear With the Ladies.

Mrs. Alfred Ebert thought her husband had a record for fascinating women, when she told in the Court of Domestic Relations how he had had three wives and an affinity in four years.

He married and his first wife died," said Mrs. Ebert. "The second wife married me. I have two children and I want him to support me. After he married me he was brought to court and another woman named. Then he went into the army. He came back from the army, but he didn't come back to me."

"I investigated and found that he had married, without the formality of getting a divorce from me. At least, if he did get one I never heard anything of it. He is now living at 2602 Greenview avenue. I went to the marriage license bureau and found a license to wed had been issued to him."

The warrant for Ebert was issued. The story of Mrs. Ebert might have been interesting, but after that came Mrs. Ray Stowell and wanted a warrant for her husband, and she got it. She said she gave her a dollar once in a while and expected her and the babies to live on that till he got the idea of giving her another one.

"He told me he didn't have to bother about me, anyway," she sobbed. "He said he had had twenty-three women in the past three months." She got the warrant. She lives at 3924 South Aberdeen street.

## WONDER WHAT A DECOY THINKS ABOUT

[Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.]

IM A CHEAT I FEEL LIKE A TRAITOR IM SUP- POSED TO LURE PERFECTLY GOOD DUCKS HERE TO BE SHOT	IM ASHAMED OF MY CALLING. HERE I AM ALL PAINTED UP LIKE A CHORUS GIRL AND NO PLACE TO GO	-AND IM ALL SHOT TO PIECES. THAT MAN THAT BOUGHT ME BANGS AWAY AT A FLOCK OF MY PALS	THERE HE GOES SNEAKING INTO THAT BLIND - NOW HE'S TAKING SOMETHING OUT OF A BOTTLE - TROUBLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN
HERES A FRIEND OF MINE OWING ME THE HONK	I KNEW ID GET IT - THE FULL CHARGE THE BIG STIFF	THATLL BE THE END OF TODAYS SHOOTING - ILL GET THE CAN SURE IF I DONT ENTICE SOME LIVE DUCKS PRETTY SOON	NO LUCK - NO LUCK

## ONE ARRESTED IN KILLING AND \$36,000 THEFT

### E. W. Loveday Seized as One of Three in Kenosha Case.

A seven months' search for three men who committed a \$36,000 safe robbery at Kenosha, and killed a policeman led to the arrest yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark., of Earl W. Loveday, said to be the son of well-to-do people in Kenosha, on the south side.

Loveday's photograph, the police say, has been identified by victims as that of one of the three robbers. While serving a sentence for burglary he violated his parole at Joliet last December.

It was on March 30 that three men wrecked a part of the brick wall of the American Brass company office building at Kenosha, tunneled to the vault, dynamited it, and obtained cash, jewelry, and Liberty bonds to the value of \$36,000.

Policeman Slain in Garage.

Then they commandeered a taxicab and ordered the driver to take them to Burlington, Wis. Needing gasoline, he visited a Kenosha garage. Policeman Anthony Pingatore was talking with the proprietor. Without warning five robbers opened fire, killing him instantly.

Then they forced the taxicab driver to carry them to Burlington, where they left the machine. Their movements were traced to Chicago by Assistant Superintendent John E. Norbett and George Goodwin of the Pinkerton National Detective agency and Lieut. Michael Hughes, Patrick Roache, and Detective Sergeant Fred Tapscott of the detective bureau.

Grip Offers Clue.

Checking a grip that had been shipped to Kenosha, they learned it had been sent from South Chicago. That is the home of Carl Carlson, alias Johnson, a notorious safecracker, who Tapscott once arrested in the Woodlawn district for safe robbery. They learned Carlson and Loveday were friends.

They began checking on their movements and traced Loveday to Tampa, Fla., El Paso, Tex., and finally to Hot Springs.

Loveday will be brought back to Chicago this week.

## OUR DAILY RECORD

Murders in Chicago in 1919, to date, 292  
Of these 64 were found to be justifiable homicides.

Deaths in Chicago by auto, 349  
mobiles in 1919, to date, 3,767

Smoke violations in 1919, to date, 3,767  
By error the smoke violations were given yesterday as 3,775.

## DODGE THE BOOZE PRESCRIPTION, DRUGGISTS TOLD

New Orleans, La., Nov. 3.—Druggists were today urged not to dispense whisky in prescriptions, in an address by Albert D. Parker of New Orleans, president of the National Wholesale Druggists' association. The forty-fifth yearly convention of the association is meeting here.

"We must discourage in every way possible the dispensing of whisky in pharmacies," Mr. Parker said.

Referring to reports that liquor dealers in various sections of the country were planning to go into partnership with druggists and sell their stores of whisky in prescriptions, Mr. Parker said "that is the very thing we are going to try to stop."

## Doctor Finds Deserted Baby in His Automobile

When Dr. B. C. Cushman climbed into his automobile, which he had left standing in front of his home, at 221 West Sixty-first place, last night, he found it already occupied. A baby boy, apparently about 10 months old, was kicking his heels from under a blanket and making desperate efforts to reach the steering wheel. Pinned on the blanket was the following note:

"The father of this boy is Mike Lillis, well known to the police around Halsted and Sixty-third streets."

Policeman James McNamara of the Englewood station was passing, and Dr. Cushman turned the baby over to him. The police say they don't know Lillis, but are looking for him. "Mike Jr." was taken to St. Vincent's Orphan asylum.

## U. S. DRY COLLEGE GIVES A PH. D.—DR. OF PHUNNEL GANG

### Revenue Department Rumhounds Learn to 'Paint' Rye.

New York, Nov. 3.—New York's newest and most unique educational institution was opened yesterday.

Its main matriculation essential is that the pupil be a member of the prohibition law enforcement squad.

To gain a diploma the candidate must prove that a special sense for the detection of booze has been developed during the course.

The first classes were called today under the direction of Chief Revenue Agent Harry W. Mager, in charge of enforcement here, as president. The classroom was a realistic barroom fitted up in the United States custom house.

O Memory, Thou Art Cruel!

The ensemble of the classroom of the new "university" was unusual, to say the least.

In place of the professor's august rostrum was a model mahogany bar. All the accessories were there, including the polished brass footstool.

Back of the mahogany gleamed a retinue of bottles that would have made some of the parched throats of New York rumhounds ache again. Rye, Scotch, bourbon, and even the mysterious "third rail" of recent days were in evidence.

O Lessons Learned in Youth!

Chief of the points that must be mastered before the students can come up for their "finals" are the following:

How to approach a bartender.

How to drape the body over the bar so as to avoid suspicion and look like a "regular."

How to masquerade as the thirsty possessor of a bank roll.

How to size up the crowd and the glasses and tell at a glance whether anything more lively than emulsified beer has been on tap.

How to analyze the "swag" so as to impress both judge and jury.

### Vote YES on All Bond Issues

The petition of Chicago liquor interests asking that government agents be enjoined from enforcing the wartime prohibition act will be fought to a finish, according to District Attorney C. F. Clyne.

"The government has decided to ask the court that this bill be dismissed for lack of equity," he declared last night, following a conference with his aids on the petition filed last week by Attorney Lay Mayer.

The government's request will be made next Monday, when Judge George A. Carpenter will call up the case. The judge was out of town yesterday and the case was continued. Attorney Mayer was in Washington.

## 1,000 BUTCHERS, GROCERS, VOTE TO DEFEY STRIKERS

At a meeting in the Hotel Sherman last night 1,000 employing butchers and grocers voted unanimously not to treat with the striking employees, to offer them nothing but the open shop, the same hours, the same working conditions, and the same wages they have been getting.

It was a joint meeting of the United Master Grocers and Butchers, the Chicago Grocers and Butchers, the South Side Grocers and Butchers, the Bohemian Master Butchers, and the Master Butchers' association, representing nearly every grocer and meat market owner in Chicago.

"The strikers have used unfair tactics," said Robert Zambreno of the United Master Butchers' association. "They have refused to arbitrate."

"The government demands that the cost of living come down. We can't make it come down if we grant the strikers what they ask. This way prices of meat and groceries will not go up. Rather, they may come down."

"The strikers have repeatedly broken their contracts with us," said P. G. Rapp of the United Grocers and Butchers. "And we will sign no agreement with them. It would be only a scrap of paper."

"The strikers of the United Grocers and Butchers' association was chairman of the meeting.

### Ready to Accept Penalties.

"I want to say in conclusion, that no matter what the facts may be, there will be no attempt to strike. There seems to be no question that the liquor was shipped from Lake Geneva to Chicago, and that act may constitute some violation of the federal statutes."

"If Mr. Junkin, who is an honorable citizen, will stand up and take his punishment. It should be kept in mind that the liquor taken from Lake Geneva to Chicago was not a special shipment, but was included in a consignment of household goods, and I am of the opinion that it should be classed as personal property. This fact puts a totally different face on the matter. At no time has there been a deliberate attempt to falsify the liquor."

Subject to Prosecution.

District Attorney Clyne declared last night that if Mr. Junkin admitted having brought whisky across the Wisconsin state line, whether by automobile or train, he is subject to prosecution under the Reed amendment.

Four other charges were being discussed at the federal building yesterday as possibilities. They are violation of the Webb-Kenyon act, which prohibits the shipment of liquor from any state to a dry state; violation of the Reed amendment, war time prohibition measure; violation of the prohibition enforcement act, and conspiracy to violate any of the laws mentioned.

The federal agents who seized the whisky announced yesterday they also had found a considerable amount of sugar packed to the Junkin auto.

## CLYNE READY TO FIGHT LIQUOR INJUNCTION SUIT

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## JUNKIN BLAMES A SERVANT FOR LIQUOR INCIDENT

### Shipped by Accident, He Says, as Warrant Is Issued.

Responsibility for the attempted shipment of eleven and a half gallons of liquor to Washington, D. C., in a Victoria record box, was shifted to a servant yesterday by Francis T. A. Junkin, lieutenant colonel attached to the army contract board.

Mr. Junkin was located at the Metropolitan club in Washington after a warrant for his arrest had been issued by United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, charging violation of section 140 of the federal criminal code prohibiting the shipment of spirituous liquors unless properly labeled.

The warrant was requested by Assistant United States District Attorney Elmer J. Whitty, who intimated other warrants may be obtained, depending on evidence unearched by revenue agents at Washington.

Junkin's Counsel Explains.

As soon as he learned of the seizure, which was made by government agents in a local freight yard on Saturday, Mr. Junkin got into long distance telephone communication with Attorney Andrew R. Sheriff, an old personal friend, whom he has asked to represent him in the present difficulty.

"Mr. Junkin did not learn of the affair until today," said Mr. Sheriff, "and naturally he wants me to straighten things out as quickly as possible. He told me the whole thing is a mistake. I will give him an explanation just as he gave it to me."

"First of all, so far as the boxes are concerned, they are genuine Victoria record boxes. There was no attempt at deception. Mrs. Junkin is an expert musical and tries out all the new records. The boxes were used in transporting these records back and forth to their Lake Geneva home."

Brought to Chicago.

"A few days ago they closed up their Lake Geneva home preparatory to leaving for Washington. Odds and ends were picked up here and there and placed in boxes for removal to their Michigan avenue residence. It happened that the liquor was placed in the Victoria boxes. These boxes, were brought to the Michigan avenue home and placed in a hallway there at the same time that the things were being packed for shipment to Washington."

"Mr. Junkin had no intention of taking the liquor east. He expected it to remain in the Michigan avenue home, but through a mistake of a butler the boxes were placed in the auto mobiles subsequently loaded aboard a freight car."

Mr. and Mrs. Junkin have made no attempt to evade the service of any kind of papers and have not been hiding. Mrs. Junkin is with friends in New York while their Washington home is being prepared for occupancy. The story of the seizure of the liquor has disappeared, Mr. Junkin tells me, is absurd, just as absurd as that other yarn about trucks filled with liquor being shipped to Washington by them."

### Ready to Accept Penalties.

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The federal agents who seized the whisky announced yesterday they also had found a considerable amount of sugar packed to the Junkin auto.

### Tip Trust' Man Ousts Girl; She Asks Police Aid

Miss Ruth Brown, 3317 Ingleside avenue, was discharged last night as a checker in the Lafayette cafe, 619 South Wabash avenue, by Janice Welner, manager of the "tipping trust" which controls the checking privileges in various hotels and restaurants. Miss Brown appealed to Sergt. Fitzsimmons at the South Clark street station for advice.

"Mr. Welner discharged me," she said, "and he won't pay me my week's wages. I have \$15 coming. Two weeks ago he gave me a good wrist watch for a present and increased my wages from \$13 to \$15 a week. Now he says he won't pay me until I give him back the watch. I don't see why I should give him back a present, do you?"

The girl declared Welner had become enraged because a young man had escorted her home the previous night. She was advised to visit the Legal Aid.

### The Chicago Advertising Score

The week ending November 2, 1919. Chicago newspapers published the following number of advertisements: (The measurement is on the system basis of 20 space lines per column. Figures from The Advertising Bureau Company.)

Morning and Sunday Papers	
The Tribune	1,043.89 cols.
Chicago Daily News	1,131.82 cols.
Chicago Daily Examiner	1,131.82 cols.
Chicago Daily Herald	1,131.82 cols.
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# COUNTRY SHORTS STAMPED BY RISE OF CORN

Price Nearly Ten Cents  
Above Low Mark of  
Saturday.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Country shorts in corn were stamped yesterday and prices advanced by leaps and bounds, at the high point showing 15c above the low on Saturday, with the close at gains of 4 1/2 c.

December leading. Immense profit taking sales were readily absorbed. Oats closed 1 1/4 c higher, May leading in Chicago. Rye advanced 1 1/2 c, while December barley was 10 lower and May 2 1/2 c higher.

Southwestern corn markets were not as strong as Chicago and gained 1/4 c. December leading. Oats moved up 1/4 c, the latter on December at Kansas City. Minneapolis oats closed 1/4 c higher, rye 2 1/2 c, and barley 1/2 c lower to 1/2 c higher.

Provisions were fairly active, and while there was some selling by packers, corn closed 1 1/2 c higher, and 2 1/2 c, and short ribs 2 1/2 c higher for the day.

Bears Stamped in Corn. Corn prices moved upward rapidly from start to finish. Country shorts, who have been holding out on a belief that prices would decline with favorable weather and increased country offerings, started to cover in volume.

The open short interest materially exceeded the expectations of the trade. At no time were prices as low as Saturday's finish, and the close was well toward the top, with December at 1 1/4 c and May at 1 1/2 c, the spread at one time being 1/2 c, against 1 1/2 c at the close last Tuesday.

Commission house trade was much broader. Stop loss orders were commenced to be caught around 1 1/4 c for December, while for May 1 1/2 c. A St. Louis bear note. Immense profit taking sales by some of the best buyers of late were quickly absorbed, and sellers of daily and weekly offers had to protect themselves.

There was a material increase in the outside buying, part of which was based on the strength in the cash grain, forecast for wet weather, and the breaking up of the dock workers' strike at New York.

The cash demand showed no improvement and bids to the country failed to make liberal purchases. Eastern lines are commencing to note a scarcity of cars now. Sample values were 2 1/2 c higher and closed at the top. Eastern demand slow, with sales 10,000 bu. Receipts 114 cars. Antwerp reported pig corn sharply higher. A cargo arrived at New York, but the report attracted no attention.

White oats advanced rather sharply. It was due entirely to sympathy with corn. Tired loggers sold heavily through commission houses and the close was on a reaction of 1/4 c from the top, with December 7 1/2 c and May 7 1/2 c, the spread widening 1/2 c. The market was generally regarded as still in a rut. The most effective buying, other than by shorts and sellers of oats, was of December by a house with Omaha connections.

The cash demand was slow, with sales of 75,000 bu. New York reported 50,000 bu sold for export, but there was little or no inquiry in the west. Country offerings light. Receipts 170 cars, with sample values 1 1/2 c higher.

Firmer Underline in Rye. Rye was affected by the strength in other grains and reports of export demand. The latter could not be confirmed, but futures closed 1 1/2 c higher. There was 100,000 bu shipped east from here via lake, and New York cleared 571,000 bu for export. Spot No. 2 sold at 1 1/2 c, 1 1/2 c. Receipts, 25 cars.

Barley was taken readily by millers and elevator interests at unchanged prices. Export bids were reported as 1 1/2 c of line. Spot sales were at 1 1/2 c, 1 1/2 c. Receipts, 25 cars.

Provisions were active and sharply higher in sympathy with hogs and corn. There was buying by grain houses and sales of lard that looked like against shipment. On the bulge brokers who usually act for packers sold January lard and ribs freely, but the finish was well toward the top. Cash demand was somewhat slower, as packers were understood to be asking higher prices. Hog prices were sharply higher and receipts light. Specialists are inclined to look for a larger movement in the near future. Prices follow:

Month	High	Low	Close
Nov. 3, Nov. 4	15.35	14.85	15.25
Dec. 1919	15.35	14.85	15.25
Jan. 1920	15.35	14.85	15.25
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**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
**WHOLESALE CLOTHING**  
house requires bright young

competent to take charge of the billing department. Must have plain, legible handwriting. An excellent opportunity for advancement is afforded to one who qualifies. Address B J 871, Tribune.

**YOUNG MAN - BY LARGE SOUTHERN JOBBING HOUSE, FAMILIAR WITH COMPILING STATISTICS. PREFERABLY ONE WHO HAS HAD TRAINING IN LARGE SALES ORGANIZATION. GOOD SALARY AND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION OFFERED. TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION APPLICATION MUST STATE SALARY EXPECTED AND FULL INFORMATION AS TO EXPERIENCE. P. O. BOX 1355 NEW ORLEANS.**

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**YOUNG MEN.**

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**OFFICE POSITIONS.**

Bright, well educated young men for clerical work; must be able to write a good hand; exceptional openings for advancement to worth while positions.

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**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,**  
Homan-av. & Arthington-s

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**YOUNG MAN,**

Protestant, assistant in credit department and general office of manufacturing corporation; must be capable of good address, come well recommended, make position permanent; good opportunity to earn credit department work. Address H E 585, Tribune.

**YOUNG MAN-OR OVER FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. ADDRESS DENVER MILK CO., ACCOUNTING DEPT. 11 W. Lake-st., Chicago.**

**Executive and Managers.**

**MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVES**  
Assistants and division heads,  
Do You Want  
**OPPORTUNITY?**  
We are growing rapidly and need at once capable experienced men as Executives and Assistant Executives, Assistant Buyers, Floor Managers, Division Heads and Inspectors  
for  
**MERCHANDISE DEPTS.,  
GENERAL OFFICE,  
SHIPPING ROOM,  
EXAMINING DEPT.,**

Etc.

Write, giving fullest details regarding yourself, your position and experience, past and present employers, salary now earned and desired and photo or snapshot. Replies treated in fullest confidence and all not used will be returned.

ADDRESS B K 478, TRIBUNE

ASSISTANT HAT BUYER,  
WHOLESALE HAT BUYER,

We offer a splendid opportunity and promising future to a man who can convince us that he has the experience and ability to accept position as assistant to our untrimmed hat buyer; experience in buying and selling, also handling of stock held is absolutely necessary; if you are not a pusher, are afraid of hard work or overtime, do not apply for this position; applications to receive attention must state age, experience salary, and references; all replies held in strict confidence. Address H E 81, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—LARGE mail order tailoring company has an opening for an experienced office manager. Knowledge of accounting is not necessary. Please tell us in strict confidence your present employment, previous experience, age, etc. Tell us the exact nature and responsibility of your work both past and present. You are not jeopardizing your present position by answering this ad, as your letter will come direct to the head of the firm and be held in strict confidence. Address H T 109, Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG WHO HAS MADE EXPERIENCE IN window trimming and in merchandise sales, desires position in retail store where he can demonstrate his ability to increase sales. References in answering this ad. Address C P 3, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—GENERAL MAN WITH extensive experience in general office work, experienced bookkeeper, credit man, with sales experience, advertising, and public relations, having had experience with mfg. or wholesale concerns, desires position immediately. SAMUEL C. OSBORN & CO., 600 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

SALES MANAGERS—WITH EXPERIENCE IN organization and handling large sales force. Successful men; must be energetic, ambitious, and have initiative; give full particulars of experience and salary history. Salary expected. Address H T 123, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANT—WANTED TO MEET growing factory demand. Men with ability and growing for company; excellent opportunity for right minded well educated woodmen tools necessary; good living conditions offered. Write for information. Address C P 3, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF refrigeration plant manufacturing specialties. Must be thoroughly conversant with all this applies to office as well as shop. Ad. address H T 123, Tribune.

GLOBALLY MAN—REFINED, INTELLIGENT, with some bookkeeping experience, to live in small town (population one hour ride from city) and take charge of small factory offices. Good salary. Write for particulars. Address C P 3, Tribune.

BUYERS AND SALES MANAGER—EXPERIENCED in lumber business. The F-u-i Lumber Co., 1000 North Dearborn St., Chicago.

MANAGER—BOARD OF TRADING AND COMMISSIONS—Wanted a man with wide knowledge of local trade, intelligent, capable, honest, reliable. A \$47 salary. Address C P 3, Tribune.



WANTED  
Professionals  
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Joiner.

Dearborn-  
Off Pressers  
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TROUSERS  
Pocket Makers  
Seamers.

Employment  
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Don't miss this  
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Shapers.

First basters.  
Armhole baste.  
Top collar baste.  
Button marker.  
Buttonhole cup.  
Second basters.  
Sleeve makers.  
Lining makers.

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S. A. J. FINE  
WATER, 500 W.

State, Jackson,

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Apply Ninth Fl

CARSON PIRIE S

AXI DRIVER - EXPER  
Bauer's Livery  
COMPLETE MAKER-EXP  
structural steel work.  
Ridge Co. 1014 S. V  
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REQUIRES THE  
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IMPROVEMENT CO.



**WANTED—MALE HELP.**

Miscellaneous.

**BUTLER BROTHERS.**

**GOOD PLACE TO WORK.**

**BOYS**

**AND**

**YOUNG MEN.**

We have several positions open for boys and young men on our merchandise departments. The work is light, clean, and pleasant and you will have an unusual opportunity to learn the business and advance yourself rapidly.

**GOOD PAY.**

We are conveniently located in the loop district only a few blocks from the City Hall.

Experience is not necessary. We will teach you.

**BUTLER BROTHERS,**  
426 W. Randolph-st.

**YOUNG MEN**  
**AND**  
**MEN.**

**YOUNG MEN**  
to 20 years of age.

Wrapping  
Packing  
Weighing  
orders in our Merchandise  
and Shipping Departments.

**PACKERS,**  
Packers,  
Weighers,  
Laborers,  
Truckers,  
Warehousemen,  
sorting and handling freight  
and express shipments in our  
merchandise and Shipping  
departments.

Permanent positions. Good  
pay to start. Excellent oppor-  
tunity for advancement.

**FEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.**  
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

**MEN,**  
Long and active, for truck-  
roll paper and to work in  
book bindery. Clean inside  
work. Good wages. Apply  
R. DONNELLEY & SONS  
COMPANY,  
21st and Calumet-av.

**LABORERS**  
for lumber yard.  
Steady employment.

**HERMAN H. HETTLER**  
**LUMBER CO.,**  
2801 Elston-av.  
Apply at Gate.

**PACKERS.**  
Men to pack household fur-  
nishings, china and glassware.  
With or without expe-  
rience.

Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.  
**ARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.**

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**  
**AT YOUR DOOR.**

You are over 24 years of age and know  
just thoroughly I will open the door and  
lead you on to the greatest success coming  
certainly you ever dreamed of. No experi-  
ence necessary, no capital required. You can  
begin today and get paid right away. Apply  
at once.

**EXTRA MONEY.**  
The use of your four little fingers will give  
you \$750.00 per month. You may see me  
at my office, 100 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.  
My office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. My  
office is always open.

**2 AND BUTLER BROTHERMAN - FOR**  
steady respectable middle aged colored  
men to handle orders and deliver goods  
quarters; good pay. Tel. Superior 1000  
address.

**Packers and Order Fillers.**  
Just have experience in this line; steady  
employment; 40 hours week. Apply  
HUBBARD CHASE CO. 30th-  
Dearborn-st. Room 10.

**BRIGHT YOUNG MEN—AMBITIOUS:**  
steady work with salary and advancement;  
in future before noon. 415 Dearborn-  
st. E. Van Horn-st.

**SHIPPING ROOM—MILWAUKEE:**  
position of interest; steady work and  
salary; reference required. Room 10, 124  
Madison-st.

**LABORERS FOR INSTALLMENT PURCH-**  
ases; steady work; 40 hours week; 12th st.  
line bond. Apply HERBY WOLF, 12th st.

**EXPERIENCED—THREE VOUCHERS:** for  
night Chicago; not over 40 years; good  
pay; steady before noon. 415 Dearborn-  
st. E. Van Horn-st.

**FRESH-MAN FOR GENERAL WORK:**  
good pay; 40 hours week; 12th st. line  
bond. Apply HERBY WOLF, 12th st.

**TIGES-FOR OFFICE BOYS:** steady  
work; 40 hours week; 12th st. line  
bond. Apply HERBY WOLF, 12th st.

**FRESH-MAN AT ONCE:** steady work;  
40 hours week; 12th st. line bond. Apply  
HERBY WOLF, 12th st.

**EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY ON**  
evening and academic courses. Apply  
floor, 3047 Carroll-st.

**LABORERS—EXPERIENCED:** 40 hours  
week; 12th st. line bond. Apply  
HERBY WOLF, 12th st.

**WILLING TO GO AWAY:** steady  
work; 40 hours week; 12th st. line  
bond. Apply HERBY WOLF, 12th st.

**NORTHWESTERN LUMBER**











## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girls-Office and Factory.

## GIRLS.

No Experience Required.

14 Years of Age and Over.

We have a number of positions open in our offices which will afford an excellent opportunity for advancement.

No Experience Required.

Apply Supts. Office, 9th floor, MARSHALL FIELD & CO. RETAIL.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN to learn electric lamp manufacturing.

This work offers exceptional opportunities for advancement; steady work; excellent working conditions; in our new factory; hours, 8:00-4:45, 12 o'clock Saturdays; good wages paid while learning. Apply at Employment Office, ready for work.

ILLINOIS MINIATURE LAMP DIVISION, of the General Electric Co., 2243 W. Harrison-st.

## GIRLS.

for general factory work. Good starting salary, with instructors to teach. Excellent chances of advancement. 5 1/2 days a week. Apply employment dept.

KABO CORSET CO., 740 N. Morgan-st., Near Chicago-av.

## GIRLS.

Wanted for night work in candy factory; pleasant surroundings; steady positions with good pay. Work starts at once. CURTISS CANDY CO., 3145 N. Halsted-st.

## GIRLS OVER 16.

For light, permanent work at liberal wage, increasing as experience is acquired; good hours and working conditions.

PRICE BAKING POWDER FACTORY, 3001 Independence-blvd.

## GIRLS.

for light work in coffee factory. Excellent working conditions. \$18 to start.

CHASE & SANBORN, 78 E. Lake-st.

## GIRLS.

14 to 18 years, as INSPECTORS and WRAPPERS. Apply Ninth Floor-Retail. CARSON PIRE SCOTT & CO.

GIRLS-30, UNDER 16 years, wanted at once; \$12 per week to start and bonus; light, clean factory; hot chocolate and lunch served free; steady work.

THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG., 1918 Prairie-av., cor. 30th.

GIRLS FOR LABELING. Experienced or inexperienced. Good salary. Call ready for work.

PHILIPSBORN'S, 900 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS - FOR CAPPING PAPER cans; exp. not necessary. Starting salary \$14. MILLER FIBER PRODUCTS CO., 850 W. Ontario-st.

GIRLS-FOR FILING.

M. BORN & CO., 540 S. Wells.

GIRLS-CATHOLIC TO OPERATE ADDRESSING AND FOLDING MACHINES; also for looking checking and proofreading food labels. Apply at once. 225 W. Jackson-St.

GIRLS-KEEP FOR ALL ABOVE AND also inexperienced girls to learn the paper box trade; good wages both. SCHULZ & HIRSCH CO., 1900 Fulton-st.

GIRLS - 25, TO LEARN TO OPERATE and to operate power sewing machines; good pay and bonus; pleasant work. SCHULZ & HIRSCH CO., 1900 Fulton-st.

GIRLS-TO LEARN TO OPERATE IN LIGHT CLEAN FACTORY. Apply at once. 225 W. Jackson-St.

GIRLS-TO LEARN TO OPERATE IN LIGHT CLEAN FACTORY. Apply at once. 225 W. Jackson-St.

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GIRLS-TO LEARN TO OPERATE IN LIGHT CLEAN FACTORY. Apply at once. 225 W. Jackson-St.

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## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girls-Office and Factory.

## GIRLS OR WOMEN - FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS IN OUR UNDERWEAR FACTORY, PAYING FROM \$12 TO \$15 PER WEEK; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HOURS, 8 TO 4:30; SATURDAY, 8 TO 12. VACATIONS WITH PAY.

THE MOSES-ROSENTHAL CO., 918 W. VAN BUREN-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

## GIRLS.

We have several openings for girls to learn to become parcel post packers; the work is not hard, is clean, and offers a guaranteed salary with opportunity to earn much more on bonus basis when you have become trained to our methods; work is permanent; working conditions and surroundings are good; hours, 8 to 4:45, noon on Saturdays.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 Indiana-av.

## GIRLS.

for folding, mailing and in-folding; no experience necessary; fine working conditions; close daily 4:45; Saturday at noon all year round; good starting salary with advancement.

BABSON BROS., 2845 W. 19th-st.

## GIRLS.

Over 14 years old, for all kinds of work in our general office, merchandise, and shipping departments. Splendid starting salaries and rapid advancement absolutely assured. Hours, 8:00 to 4:45; noon on Saturdays. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 Indiana-av.

GIRLS-UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE, for steady work in light clean sanitary factory. Exp. unnecessary. Working hrs. 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., 12 noon Sats. No machine work. EUGENE DIETZGEN CO., Fullerton and Sheffield-avs.

LEARNERS-\$14 TO START. Wanted-Girls to make envelopes; easy to learn; we pay \$14 to start, with bonus, which applies on each job you run.

Clean work, pleasant surroundings, short hours; half day Saturday. Sewell-Clapp Envelope Co., 28 N. Desplaines-st.

WANTED - 15 GIRLS, FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. ALSO EXPERIENCED CORE MAKERS. GOOD WAGES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 2008 FULTON-ST.

UNION SPECIAL OPERATOR on knit goods. STALL & DEAN, 855 Elston-av.

50 HEALTHY GIRLS, OVER 17, to work in daylight chocolate factory, packing, wrapping, etc. No experience necessary. Hours 8 to 12. Steady positions. Good pay, with rapid advancement to wide awake girls. RAINBOW CHOCOLATE CO., 128 S. Jefferson.

23 GIRLS FOR LIGHT FACTORY work. Experience not necessary. \$15 a week to start. Apply 5th floor, 869 W. Van Buren-st.

A Household and Domestic. CHAMBERMAIDS - WHITE. ALSO MAIDS to run elevators in family hotel; good wages and short hours. Apply Housekeeper, 4328 Irving-av., Phone Benwood 9000.

CHAMBERMAIDS, BATHROOM MAIDS, cleaners-Apply housekeeper, Lakota Hotel, 2001 Orrington-av. Phone 285.

COOK-FOR 30 NIBRES-\$5 PER MONTH with light housework. Apply at once. 225 W. Jackson-St.

COOK-SECOND MAID - 4711 GREEN COOK-REFERENCES. APPLY 345 WELLS-av.

COOK-EXPERIENCED IN PRIVATE headhouse home, 635 Wrightwood.

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COOK-EXPERIENCED IN PRIVATE headhouse home, 635 Wrightwood.

## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

## GIRL-EXPERIENCED COLORED. FOR waitress and parlor maid in private home; must have references and live on the place. 4000 Elm-av.

GIRL-FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework. \$12 a week. 920 Arlington-av. Phone Lincoln 3011.

GIRL-COMPETENT. FOR GENERAL work, small family; good wages. Edgewater 1215, 607 Sherman-av.

GIRL OR WOMAN - EXP. GEN'L HWK. 7030 LaSalle-av. Phone Chicago 1832.

GIRL-COLORED. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 721 Sherman-av. Phone 3441.

GIRL - GEN'L HOUSEWORK. EXPERIENCED; references; small family; good wages. Phone Benwood 3011.

GIRL - GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 5 M. apt. 3 in family. Phone Evanston 515, or call 311 Forest-av. Evanston, Ill.

GIRL - WHITE. FOR GENERAL HWK. good cook; no. also second girl. MEUSEMANN 5133 Michigan. Oakland 4064.

GIRL-YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN. to assist old lady; good home. Phone Austin 100.

GIRL-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. no laundry; small family; good wages. 9503 Indiana.

GIRL-EXTRA GOOD POSITION. SECOND hand and new clothes. 1414 LaSalle-av. Phone Superior 551.

GIRL-EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good wages; adult family. 1416 LaSalle-av. Phone Superior 551.

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## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

## BINDER GIRLS.

Experienced blank book sewers. Highest wages. Steady work.

H. J. ARMSTRONG & CO., 588 S. Clark-st.

BINDER GIRL. Experienced performing machine operator. Highest wages. Steady work.

H. J. ARMSTRONG & CO., 588 S. Clark-st.

BINDER GIRLS. Table work, gathering, etc. Highest wages; steady work.

H. J. ARMSTRONG & CO., 588 S. Clark-st.

BINDER GIRLS - UNION SHOP. Mrs. H. ARMSTRONG. National Printing & Publishing Co., 124 S. Michigan-av.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER-EXPERIENCED. 725 W. Adams-av.

CORE MAKERS. Top wages and bonus. Come ready for work.

BENKE & KROPP, 2550 W. 21st-av.

DESIGNER-EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dresses. Don't apply unless you are thoroughly experienced. O. & S. DRESS CO., 125 W. Adams-av.

DRESSMAKER'S HELPER-STEADY POSITION. Phone Lake View 4038.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER, cream rollers, and candy packers. Permanent positions and good salary.

Apply 10th floor, employment office, ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS wanted on muslin underwear and white goods. Short hours. Steady work and good pay.

GEORGE LEWIS & SONS CO., 700 W. Jackson-blvd., 8th floor.

EXPERIENCED FOREWOMAN FOR DRESSING ROOM. Good opportunity for experienced, capable woman. Address E N 481, Tribune.

FINISHERS AND HELPERS. EXPERIENCED IN HIGH CLASS GOWNS. STEADY POSITIONS AND GOOD PAY. SATURDAY AFTERNOONS OFF.

BLUM'S, RM. 510, 616 S. MICHIGAN.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. We need 50 experienced girls for jogging and feeding continuous stitchers; steady work and liberal salary, with a wonderful chance for advancement.

WANT 200 GIRLS, OVER 16 YEARS, TO LEARN BINDER WORK. \$14 a week to start.

Girls can earn much more after a few weeks' experience.

Working hours are attractive; half day Saturday all year.

Bring your girl friends with you.

Lunch room in building.

Apply Employment Dept. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO., 466 W. Superior-st.

Take Chicago-av. car to Kingsbury-st. and walk 1 block north, or take Northwestern and walk 1 block west and 1 block south.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN - Light assembly work. Good wages on piece work and bonus plan permit good earnings on 48 hr. weekly basis. Excellent working conditions. Federal Sign System Electric, 212 N. Desplaines-st.

GIRL-CHOCOLATE DIPPER. EVENINGS. 7 to 10 p. m. 3305 Milwaukee-av. Phone Benwood 481.

GIRL-EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL work. 124 S. Michigan-av.

GIRL-FOR HAIRDRESSING PARLOR. good operator. 124 S. Michigan-av.

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## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

## MACHINE OPERATORS.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO WORK ON UNION SPECIAL CYLINDER AND FLAT BED MACHINES; ALSO GIRLS ON SINGER TWO NEEDLE MACHINES AND SINGER BUTT-HOLES. OUR PIECE WORK OPERATORS EARN UP TO \$25 PER WEEK; \$15 GUARANTEED WHILE LEARNING OUR WORK. HOURS, 8 TO 4:30; SATURDAY, 8 TO 12. VACATIONS WITH PAY.

THE MOSES-ROSENTHAL CO., 918 W. VAN BUREN-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

MACHINE OPERATORS. Experienced operators on embroidery and braiding machines.

GAGE HAT WORKS, 2241 Indiana.

MANICURIST - EXPERIENCED. HIGGINS Barber Shop, 28 W. Quincy-st.

SILVERWARE TRIMMING - ALL. NO HIGH work; at once. DE ROSE SHOP, 1010 W. Madison-av.

NOONDAY WAITRESSES - 2. HOURS 11:30 to 2:30; salary \$7. Berch Canal Shop, 124 S. Michigan-av.

OPERATORS-PUNCH PUNCH. OUR OPERATORS EARN UP TO \$15 PER WEEK ON piece work.

CHICAGO METAL MFG. CO., 641 W. 34th-st.

OPERATORS-ON POWER SEWING MACHINES. No experience necessary; steady work; good wages. 124 S. Michigan-av.

PASTRY GIRL-ROSE COFFEE SHOP, 67 W. Madison-st.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS-Experienced. Apply at FULTON SAW WORKS, 32d-av. and 22d-st. Take Douglas Pk. "L."

SHORT HOUR WORKERS IN OUR FUR WORK ROOM TO LINE COLLARS, SCARFS AND COATS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENTS' OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

TAILOR SHOP HELP.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

have a place for you in their New Daylight Factories. Join your friends there.

COAT SHOPS.

Lining Pocket Makers. Back Makers.



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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
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**NORTH MICHIGAN-AV**  
Southwest Cor. of Grand 10c-118.  
Southwest Cor. of Illinois 10c-25.  
WE CONTROL AND OFFER  
BROKERS CO-OPERATION DIVISION  
BOWES REALTY CO.  
CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 3151  
HURON, NEAR CASS.  
TO CLOSE ON ESTATE.  
\$400 PER FOOT.  
SUPERIOR, NEAR RUSH.  
\$3.75 PER 80 FT.  
BOWES REALTY CO.  
CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 3151  
FINE 50 FT. CORNER  
NEAR  
N. MICHIGAN & ONTARIO  
BOWES REALTY CO.  
CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 3151  
FOR SALE—NORTH CLARK-ST. PROPERTY  
dressed D 55; all cash or half and half. A  
\$55, Tribune.

**APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE**  
**3 FLAT FOR \$18,000.**  
NONRESIDENT OWNERS QUICK SALE  
1852-53 E. 50th-1st; children's location; 3  
bath; 2nd floor; near E. C. St. a  
cars. 5-6 per flat; steam heat. 10  
floors and trim; rent over \$3,000. 10  
\$11,000. Price for cash or \$18,000  
Contract duplicate for \$25,000. 17-18  
A Co. (Southwest salesman), 6948 Stony  
Island-ay E. H. 450.

**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.**  
South Huron 12 flat; old rents \$8,900; will  
be \$7,000. Rental—best location. 10  
bath—2nd floor; near Jackson Park; good  
years old. 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-91

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107 S. 1st St. COB. STY.  
Went down  
**OD. O'FLAT BLDG.** TO COL-  
lect \$10,000 cash balance  
Address B 330 Columbia  
PLAT. INDIANA  
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PLAT. 4 RMS. ELEC. LAT.  
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**RENTS-S. W. SIDE.**  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** 7  
furnace heat,  
solid foundation, modern  
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\$5000  
**BURINE BARBARIN.** MODERN  
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63.00  
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**NORTH-SIDE.**  
**OWNER COMPELLED** TO  
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CO. \$15,000 cash; poss. BC  
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**WINTER TOPS**  
NOW READY.  
SOUTH SIDE BUICK SALES  
8900 GRAND-BLVD.  
DOUGLAS 632.  
**KOUPET WINTER TOPS**  
FOR FORDS  
We furnish them for either  
touring bodies; all models from 1929  
present date. All new and  
rattle; have glass all around and  
extra attractive. They are  
the market. Call and see them  
and be advised. **PAUL C. HAY**  
Hickson-blvd. Ph. Calumet 2400.  
**CYLINDERS AND CRANK**  
**SHAFTS REGROUND**  
We make oversize pistons, pins, etc.  
for all makes. **PARGO MOTOR CAR CO.**  
164 W. 32nd St.  
**LAWDER WINTER TOPS**

ALL MAKES OF CARS

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Also exhaust fan. Phone Lawndale  
FORD OWNERS TAKE THE

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—FORD A

**SPECIAL**  
**REBUILD ELECTRIC**

RECEIVED

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DETROIT ELECTRIC 5 PASSENGER  
ble drive, wire wheels, new

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS.**  
**AUTO LOANS.**  
**QUICK,**  
**REASONABLE,**  
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